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THE CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

The Canadian English-Jewish Weekly

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Israel Reorients Newcomers In 60 Institutions

Refugees from Communist countries are being reoriented in sixty institutions operated by the Government and the Jewish Agency for Israel. The proportion of Communist fellow travelers among the refugees is small, but Israeli instructors note that most intellectuals from East European countries are cynical about freedom and liberalism, suspicious of kindness and friendship, contemptuous about the Bible and other traditional Jewish values, and exaggeratedly respectful of the regime.

The Poles, who were the majority of the immigrants in 1957, were the hardest element, says the New York Times. Rumanians, who have now become the majority, are more pliable. This is probably because Polish Jews suffered more during World War II and experienced greater disillusionments, according to Mrs. Paula Appenshlak, director of the network of institutions.

The orientation courses were set up to provide intensive courses in Hebrew for new arrivals. Immigrants from more than a score of countries, including the United States, attend classes. While teaching the language, instructors guide class discussions to indoctrinate the refugees with Israeli values.

Special attention is given by the Israeli authorities to the absorption of professionals. While most immigrants are moved directly from the port to development areas where they are employed building houses and roads or terracing hills, the professionals get preferred treatment. Their families are accommodated in hotels and hostels until suitable positions are found for them. Meanwhile, they enroll in the orientation courses.

Immigrants over 35 attend classes in the mornings and cultural activities in the afternoons. Courses run five months. Younger people are sent to collective settlements, where they work half days for board and study half days. There are also evening courses in towns for those who have jobs or live with relatives.

Pupils at these courses have included a former Polish delegate to the United Nations, a legal adviser to the late President Boleslaw Bierut in Warsaw, university professors, doctors, lawyers, engineers, accountants, economists, chemists, teachers, nurses, journalists, musicians and actors.

The Israeli instructors, mostly dedicated women who are younger than their students, conduct classes as if children were seated before them. They give out marks and call the men and women to blackboards to write simple words and sentences, says the New York Times. To an outsider, it might seem embarrassing, observed Mrs. Appenshlak. But the immigrants from East Europe love it, she said. They bring flowers to their teachers, beam with pride when they are praised and tremble nervously before examinations.

U.S. Educator, Born In Bialystock, Was Zionist Official

Dr. Jacob S. Golub, a Jewish educator and writer, died of a heart attack at his home at 80 Knolls Crescent, Riverdale, the Bronx, N. Y. He was 63 years old. In 1950 illness forced his retirement. He had been since 1939 consultant librarian to the Jewish Education Committee of New York, which supervises Jewish religious schools.

Dr. Golub was born in Bialystok, Poland, and came to the United States in 1906. He graduated in 1918 from the Jewish Teachers Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, received an A. B. degree from City College in 1918 and graduated from the New York Law School four years later, says the New York Times. He did not practice law. He received a Ph. D. from New York University in 1928.

Dr. Golub taught Hebrew at the Hebrew Orphan Asylum from 1913 to 1918, served the National Jewish Welfare Board as a field supervisor after that and subsequently was principal of a girls' school of the Bureau of Jewish Education here. He was then educational director of the Central Jewish Institute.

Later he was head supervisor of congregational schools of the Chicago Board of Jewish Education, executive director of the Cincinnati Bureau of Jewish Education and director of the Jewish Community Center, Harrisburg, Pa. Dr. Golub formerly was educational director of the Zionist Organization of America and national director of Young Judea, a Zionist organization.

He was the author of "Israel in Canaan," "In the Days of the First Temple" and "In the Days of the Second Temple," books published by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and of "The Jewish Middle Ages" and "The Golden Dawn." Dr. Golub was co-author with Alan S. Green of "A Short History of the Jews." He also wrote many pamphlets on library work.

Dr. Golub was a former president of the National Council of Jewish Education. He was a member of the editorial board of The Reconstructionist, a magazine, and of the editorial staff of Jewish Education, another magazine, both published in New York, says the New York Times. He also was a member of the Society for the Advancement of Judaism, the National Council of Jewish Social Service and the National Association of Jewish Center Executives.

Surviving are his widow, Rose; a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Soloman, of Chicago, Calif.; a son, Dr. Leo Golub, of Trumbull, Conn.; five sisters; and five grandchildren.

Bnai Brith Conclave In Israel Hears Head Warn Against Seeking U.S. Immigrants

The president of Bnai Brith, Jewish service organization, declared in Jerusalem, that Israel must not characterize United States Jews as "available targets for immigration." Philip M. Klutznick, of Park Forest, Ill., president of the 116-year-old group, also urged Israelis not to deride American Jews because of their unwillingness to immigrate.

Mr. Klutznick's address was given at the opening of the five-day triennial convention and heard by President Itzhak Ben-zvi and other Israeli leaders. This is the first time in its history that Bnai Brith has convened outside the United States, says the New York Times.

Klutznick strongly endorsed Israel's "sovereign right" to encourage immigration and defended Israel's "law of return," which allows free entry of Jews as "one of the great moral justifications for her statehood." However, he challenged the concept frequently expressed by Israeli leaders that Jewish life in the non-Communist world outside of Israel was threatened with extinction.

"No graver crisis could afflict Israel," he said, "than the disintegration of Jewish life in America." "Therefore, any clanging of the tocsin for large numbers of American Jews to abandon their status and seize upon Aliyah immigration is a self-defeating effort," he continued.

He said that any conceivable future appeals for large-scale migration are foredoomed to failure and are "detrimental to Israel because of their negative attitude toward Jewish life elsewhere in the world." Israeli leaders recognize this, the Bnai Brith president said, and added: "Let it be so with all of Israel."

The Bnai Brith leader said he spoke with candor "out of love for my kinfolk, the people of Israel, and out of deep appreciation for what they have done to strengthen the spirit in the hearts of Jews everywhere."

Mr. Klutznick pleaded for Israel to recognize without discrimination the religious distinction of the Orthodox, Conservative, and Reform branches of Judaism in Israel. Orthodoxy is the only organized religious force.

"Much of the future Jewish life depends upon Israel's perpetuation as fount of creative Judaism," he said. "It is not helpful in the interactions of a world-wide Jewish community if in these sacred precincts one interpretation of Judaism is denounced in favor of another."

Mr. Klutznick also took issue with the word "diaspora," which he said has been over-popularized "as a term of self-exile for Jews outside of Israel, with absurd connotations of a second-class Jewishness because they lack the political framework of a Jewish state." He emphasized that dignity should be restored to the word "diaspora" by "recognizing there is no justified authority for preaching it as synonymous with something greatly inferior."

In a cabled message, President Eisenhower greeted the convention delegates, says the New York Times. The President said that Bnai Brith members "through programs on social welfare, education and community service have long given practical expression to the traditional ideals of their faith."

The Bnai Brith concluded an agreement with the West German Government for $2,400,000 as restitution for its properties confiscated by the Nazi regime in 1939. The German settlement was endorsed by the organization's governors at a special meeting. Half of the amount is payable immediately. The remainder is due March 31, 1962.

The settlement compensates Bnai Brith only for movable assets seized by the Germans. They included furnishings, paintings, libraries and similar items, as well as securities and bank deposits.

Bnai Brith played a major role in Jewish life in pre-Hitler Germany. Its 105 lodges were dissolved in 1937 as "inimical to the Nazi state." Valuable real estate holdings in including lodge houses, orphanages and old-age homes, were restored to the organization several years ago, but in many instances they had been damaged during the war.

Philip M. Klutznick, of Park Forest, Ill., the retiring president said the lump settlement covered all claims of former Bnai Brith lodges in Germany. Mr. Klutznick proposed a single settlement in a memorandum to the West German Government last August 28. It was intended to eliminate the "legal confusion of possibly 500 separate court suits."

He also announced that the former Bnai Brith headquarters building in Berlin, which the Nazis converted into a film studio together with a smaller parcel of real estate, had been sold to the city of West Berlin for $280,000, says the New York Times.

Mr. Klutznick expressed gratitude to President Theodor Heuss and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer "and others for adopting the historically significant restitution program." Bnai Brith, with a membership of more than 400,000, is the largest Jewish service organization in the world.

A.J.C. Charges Saudi Arabia Back Of Aramco Boycott Of U. S. Jewish Firms

Documents never before made public have been uncovered showing how Saudi Arabia ordered the Arabian American Oil Co. (Aramco) to boycott a list of American business firms owned or managed by Jews, it was disclosed by the American Jewish Congress. The same documents, contained in the files of the New York State Commission Against Discrimination (SCAD), also reveal that Aramco has been forbidden by the King of Saudi Arabia from employing Jews in the United States as well as in Saudi Arabia, the AJCongress charged in a letter to Acting Secretary of State Douglas Dillon.

The letter, signed by Dr. Joachim Prinz, national president of the AJCongress, criticized the role of a State Department official, Assistant Secretary William M. Rountree, in securing an exemption for Aramco from the New York anti-discrimination law. The Jewish group asked for a meeting with Secretary Herter to discuss how best to "protect the rights of American citizens against foreign religious bigotry." Mr. Rountree, according to the AJCongress statement, had written to the New York State Commission Against Discrimination that if Aramco were required to comply with the state law this might "prejudice the company's operations" and "probably adversely affect other United States interests (in Saudi Arabia) as well."

Dr. Prinz's letter declared: "By taking this position, the State Department has sanctioned nullification, by a foreign monarch, of American laws whose qualitarian concepts he finds unacceptable. We cannot believe . . . that the Department will persist in a policy which so grossly subordinates the rights of citizens to the expediencies of international bargaining."

The newly-discovered evidence of anti-Jewish discrimination practiced in the U.S. at the demand of Saudi Arabia was taken from a transcript, filed with the New York County Supreme Court, of the records of the New York State Commission Against Discrimination (SCAD) in a complaint brought by the American Jewish Congress against Aramco. The transcript consists of 65 separate documents totalling more than 1,000 pages. In its complaint, the AJCongress charged that Aramco violated the New York anti-discrimination law by refusing to hire Jews. The case is now before the New York State Supreme Court on appeal, following dismissal of the charges by Elmer A. Carter, SCAD chairman.

Evidence that Saudi Arabia not only refuses to trade with Jewish firms but also has prohibited Aramco from having any business dealings with such companies was found in a number of inter-office memoranda covering SCAD investigations of Aramco hiring practices, the American Jewish Congress reported. In one such memorandum, Harry Anderson, a field representative for the State anti-discrimination agency, wrote to SCAD Commissioner Nicholas H. Pinto on January 19, 1953, summarizing an interview he had had that day with Thomas Barry, treasurer and counsel of Aramco, in the Aramco office, 505 Park Avenue. Mr. Anderson wrote:

"Barry then told me that the Government of Arabia has given Aramco a list of American and European corporations wholly owned or operated by Jews that Aramco cannot do business with. Barry stated that any company or corporation no matter where it is located, that in any way is influenced by Jewish management, is not permitted to do business in Arabia. Barry stated that as the Arabian Government determines the ownership of corporations, it informs Aramco." As a specific illustration of the religious discrimination resulting from this policy, Mr. Anderson reported the following information:

"Barry stated that Philco Products is an example of an American corporation that cannot do business with Aramco. Barry stated that when Aramco first began work in Arabia, they purchased almost exclusively electric appliances from Philco. Barry stated that at the present time Aramco cannot do business with Philco because of its Jewish management. Barry stated that because of the foregoing informa-

(Continued on Page Twenty)

For The June Bride — And Every Bride

SEE PAGES 8 TO 15

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Social Notes — Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levine, of Ormstown, Quebec, visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Levine (nee Beatrice Goldberg), and children, Mitchell and Lori Ann, 8154 Stuart Avenue.

Mrs. M. Jurbin, 4571 Park Avenue, was in Fairview, Halifax, N. S., for the graduation of her daughter, Mrs. Keith Blake (nee Edith Jurbin), who received an L.L.B., Law degree, at Dalhousie University. Mrs. Blake was a graduate of Fairmount School and of Sir George Williams College in Montreal.

Mrs. L. Tikotsky, 256 St. Joseph Boulevard West, spent four months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weits (nee Estelle Tikotsky), and children, Steven Mark and Robin Ellen, of Granada Hills, Calif.

Here for the marriage of Miss Gloria Ann Shaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shaffer, 2720 Soissons Avenue, to Allan Tannenbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Tannenbaum, 5583 Darlington Avenue, on June 14, at Chevra Kadisha-Bnai Jacob Synagogue, will be: Mrs. Fanny Shulman, Mrs. S. Rothenberg, Mr. and Mrs. D. Gruskin, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Brant; all of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Chudler, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Rutenberg, of Long Beach, N. Y.; and Mr. and Mrs. S. Klein, of Tappan, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bordoff, of Sherbrooke, Que., will be here for the marriage of Miss Gloria Shuster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Shuster, 5855 Decelles Place, to their son, Irving Bordoff, on Tuesday, June 16, at Chevra Kadisha-Bnai Jacob Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Maislin, 2231 Maplewood Avenue, returned from a month's tour of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Segal spent their wedding trip in New York. Mrs. Segal is the former Miss Joyce Faith Neamtan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Neamtan, 2630 Soissons Avenue. Mr. Segal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Segal, 6960 Sherbrooke Street West.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Ellis, 5734 Northmount Avenue, left via Air France, to spend a month's holiday in Israel.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Antecol (nee Frances Lustgarden), 6062 Macdonald Avenue, celebrated their twelfth wedding anniversary on June 1. They have three children, Harry, aged nine years; Linda, six; and Wendy, two.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Plotkin, 3900 Bouchette Avenue, will celebrate their thirtieth wedding anniversary on June 22. They have a son, Alex Plotkin; a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baron (Sarah), 3095 Bedford Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Moe Lesser and sons, James, Neil and Bruce, formerly of 5216 Cavendish Avenue, will take up new residence at 1122 Woodroffe Avenue, Ottawa, Ont.

Here for the bar-mitzvah of James Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moe Lesser, 5216 Cavendish Avenue, who will be called to the Reading of the Law, on June 18, at Shaare Zedek Synagogue, will be: Dr. and Mrs. Seymour Cohen, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Dermer, of Ottawa, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Reiss, of North Bay, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weitzman and sons, Peter and Steven; and Mrs. Tilla Kastner, of Cornwall, Ont.

Mrs. Rose Goldstein, 4785 Plamondon Avenue, is spending some time in Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. S. Brownstein, 639 Dawson Avenue, spent several days in Saint Joan, N.B.

Miss Mital Riddell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Riddell, 4300 Western Avenue, left to spend nine weeks in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Spevack, 3665 Ridgewood Avenue, are spending their wedding trip touring California. Mrs. Spevack is the former Miss Lois Caplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Caplan, 3738 Westmount Boulevard. Mr. Spevack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Spevack, 4702 Mackenzie Avenue.

Louis H. Rohrlick, Q.C., and Mrs. Rohrlick, 4855 Cote St. Luc Road, are spending some time in Europe. Mrs. Rohrlick is the former Mrs. Abner Lichtman, daughter of Mrs. Murray Van Pragg, of New York, and the late Murray Van Pragg. Mr. Rohrlick is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Saul Rohrlick, of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Maislin, 2229 Barclay Avenue, visited his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baron (nee Molly Maislin), and family, Saretta, Maxine, Faygie, Stephen, and new-born daughter, Lisa, of Champlain, N. Y.

Miss Rosalind Dixter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dixter, 4919 Draper Avenue, who has been awarded a fellowship to the National Camp Leadership Institute of the National Ramah Commission, will leave on June 30 to attend Camp Ramah in the Poconos, Lake Como, Penn., for a program of study.

Gordon Lax, 4718 Carlton Avenue, returned from Europe, having visited Paris, France; Copenhagen, Denmark; Stockholm; Sweden; Hamburg, Germany; Geneva, Switzerland; Rome, Italy; and London, England.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schlussel, of Toronto, Ont., were here for the marriage of Miss Evelyn Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greene, 3802 Kent Avenue, to Lionel Oberman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Oberman, 4150 St. Kevin Avenue, at Beth David Beth Yitzchok-Kehal Yeshuron Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Sheffren (nee Doris Segal), 2795 Brinton Avenue, celebrated their seventeenth wedding anniversary. They have a son, Harvey, aged thirteen years. Mrs. Sheffren is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Segal, of Montreal. Mr. Sheffren is the son of Mrs. Bertha Sheffren, 8019 L'Acadie Boulevard, and the late Israel Sheffren.

Joseph Holzman, of New York, visited his nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Lowsky (nee Claire Holzman), 6780 Fielding Avenue, and was present at the brith of his godson, Jamie Charles, born on April 21.

Here for the bar-mitzvah of Abraham, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Gitalis, 4726 Lacombe Avenue, who will be called to the Reading of the Law, on June 13, at Shomrim Laboker-Beth Yehudah and Shaare Tefillah Synagogue, are: Mr. and Mrs. M. Gershongorn, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gershongorn, Mr. and Mrs. M. Summet, Mr. and Mrs. S. Freedman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. J. Orbuch, Mr. and Mrs. W. Scheinvald, S. Miller, all of New York; and Mr. and Mrs. A. Silver, of Toronto, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Baron, 4554 Old Orchard Avenue, visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baron (nee Molly Maislin), and children, Saretta, Maxine, Faygie, Stephen, and new-born daughter, Lisa, of Champlain, N.Y.

Morton Adler, of Ottawa, Ont., visited his mother, Mrs. Ethel Adler, 5752 Mountain Sights Avenue.

Here for the marriage of Miss Geraldine Ostroff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ostroff, 6280 Macdonald Avenue, to Gerald Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwartz, 898 Wiseman Avenue, at Adath Israel Synagogue, were: Mr. and Mrs. William Borenstein, Milton Borenstein, Mrs. Norman Borenstein, Mr. and Mrs. B. Landon; all of Pembroke, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leiter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kaufman, and Miss Ethel Tessenhaus all of New York; Mr. and Mrs. M. Schnieder, of Chicago, Ill.; Miss Hilda Agolnick, of Miami, Florida; and Mr. and Mrs. I. Borden, of Glace Bay, N.S.

Sidney Dain, 546 Besserer Street, Ottawa, Ont., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Max Pinchuk, 4714 La Peltrie Street.

Miss Goldie M. Rosenbloom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Rosenbloom, 3030 Linton Avenue, received an Interim Third Class Kindergarten Certificate with Distinction, from Macdonald College of McGill University, and won the Canon Scott Chapter I.O.D.E. prize for General Proficiency. She will continue her studies towards a Bachelor of Arts degree at Sir George Williams College.

Mrs. Bessie Kerzner, of Ottawa, Ont., will be here for the marriage of Miss Judi Brendalee Abramowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Abramowitz, 4587 Oxford Avenue, to her son, Edward Ralph Kerzner, on June 16, at Shaare Zion Synagogue. Mr. Kerzner is the son of the late E. Kerzner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lax and son, Gordon, formerly of 806 McEachran Avenue, have taken up residence at 4718 Carlton Avenue.

In Ottawa, Ont., for the bar-mitzvah of Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Lithwick, were: Mrs. Anne Bergan, 5432 Grovehill Place; Mrs. Harris Miller and daughter, Miss Yetta Miller, 5424 Brodeur Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gollin, and son, Murray, 5422 Brodeur Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Boxer and son, Joseph, formerly of 830 Dollard Avenue, have taken up residence at 3260 Barclay Avenue.

BAR-MITZVAHS

Stephen Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tabacman, 4904 Jean Brillant Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in celebration of his bar-mitzvah on June 13, at Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue. He is the brother of Carl Tabacman; grandson of J. Perlman, Drummond Street; and of S. Tabacman, Kent Avenue. Kiddush will be observed.

James Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moe Lesser, 5216 Cavendish Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in celebration of his bar-mitzvah, on June 18, at Shaare Zedek Synagogue. He is the brother of Neil Malcolm, aged ten years, and Bruce Douglas, aged six; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. B. Lesser, 927 Jarry Street West, and of Mrs. Rebecca Gasoi, 4965 Maplewood Avenue, and of the late B. Gasoi. A dinner dance will be given.

Irving, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fishman, 784 Bloomfield Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in celebration of his bar-mitzvah, on June 20, at Beth David Synagogue. He is the brother of Issie, aged eight years. Kiddush will be observed. A dinner dance take place that evening, in the synagogue hall.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fuchs (nee Fanny Feder), 7237 Outremont Avenue, on May 23, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Molly Sue; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Feder, 58 Bagg Avenue and of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. Fuchs.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. I. Polonoff (nee Ethel Waterman, of Montreal), of Vancouver, Washington, on May 16, at the Kaiser Foundation Hospital, there, a son, Noah; brother of David and Daniel; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Polonoff, 4808 H. Park Avenue, Montreal; and of Mrs. N. Waterman, 4870 Plamondon Avenue, and the late Noah Waterman.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Safran (nee Leona Cooper), 5840 Decelles Place, at the Jewish General Hospital, on June 1, a daughter, Janet; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Cooper, Byron Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Safran, Kent Avenue; great granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Lebovits, Decelles Avenue; and of Abram Victor, Kent Avenue, and the late Mrs. Jeannette Victor.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weits (nee Estelle Tikotsky), of Granada Hills, Calif., on April 22, at the Northridge Hospital, in Northridge, Calif., a daughter Robin Ellen; sister of Steven Mark, aged three years; granddaughter of Reverend and Mrs. L. Tikotsky, 256 St. Joseph Boulevard West, Montreal; and of Mrs. M. Guberman, 135 Twenty-Fourth Avenue, Kew Gardens, N.Y., and the late S. Weitz.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Melamed (nee Sara Bellman), 4857 La Peltrie Street, on April 30, at the Reddy Memorial Hospital, a son, Jamie Frayne; brother of Joyce Barbara, aged five years; Lonnie Eric, two and one-half; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. I. Bellman, 4142 Northcliffe Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Melamed, 1460 Van Horne Avenue, who are the godparents. Mr. Bellman held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Levine (nee Beatrice Goldberg), 8154 Stuart Avenue, on May 22, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Lori Ann; brother of Mitchell, aged three years; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levine, of Ormstown, Quebec; and of Louis Goldberg, of Malone, N.Y.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Levine (nee Mary Chirnomas), 5420 Walkley Avenue, on May 7, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a son, Murray Robert; brother of Daniel Stephen, aged four years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Levine, 5597 Clanranald Avenue; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Max Chirnomas. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Yanow, 4470 Circle Road. Abe Pinsky, 2295 Beaudet Street, held the baby during the ceremony.

IN MEMORIAM

BAKER: In loving memory of a dear son, Eli Baker, who passed away on June 9, 1956.

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Father, Mother, sister, Sally; brothers, Joseph and Moe; nephews and nieces.

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Social Notes — Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ronass and children, Allan, Ralph, Arthur, and Anna, 4537 Harvard Avenue, were in Toronto, Ont., for the marriage of Miss Ruth Ronass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lerner, 1839 Danforth Avenue, to Bernard (Beryle) Wolkoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wolkoff, 49 Verwood Avenue, on Tuesday, May 26, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

Miss Elynor Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Gilbert, 4992 Berden Avenue, who has been awarded a fellowship to the National Camp Leadership Institute of the National Ramah Commission, will leave on June 30 to attend Camp Ramah in the Poconos, Lake Como, Penn., for a program of study.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rottenberg, 5475 Victoria Avenue, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Rottenberg is the former Miss Sabina Kastner. They have three sons and daughters-in-law: Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rottenberg, 5337 Earnscliffe Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rottenberg, 5554 Pinedale Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Rottenberg, 4880 Plamondon Avenue; three sons-in-law and daughters: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Backman (Fay), 5613 Davies Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. David Halickman (Connie), 49 Kenaston Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marcovits (Lillian), 4877 Maplewood Avenue; fourteen grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zelman, 716 De L'Epee Avenue, were hosts to seventy guests at a luncheon in celebration of the bar-mitzvah of their son, Avrum David, who was called to the Reading of the Law, at Beth Hillel Synagogue. He is the brother of Harry Zelman; and of Mrs. Edward Lankove (Rose), 716 De L'Epee Avenue. Mrs. Zelman wore a turquoise-blue sheath, cut with a square neckline, and matching coat; with a white straw hat; and a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Lankove was in a white and grey dotted organza dress which had a Peter-Pan neckline, three-quarter-length sleeves, and full bouffant skirt; with a white straw hat; and a corsage of pink roses.

Others seated at the head table were: Edward Lankove, brother-in-law of Avrum David; M. M. Shaffir, his teacher; Mrs. Ida Tager, and son, Sheldon Tager, his aunt; and Bill Aaronson. The bar-mitzvah boy gave a speech Mr. Shaffir asked a blessing over the challah. A blue and white bar-mitzvah cake and centerpieces of blue and white carnations adorned the table. Here for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Issie Kogan and son, Marvin, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Solly Flier, 401 Edward Charles Avenue, entertained at a luncheon, in honour of Miss Dorothy Goldin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Goldin, 4892 Jean Brillant Avenue, fiancee of her nephew, Arthur Rosenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosenberg, 403 Edward Charles Avenue. The hostess was in a beige silk, two-piece suit, with matching beige accessories; and a beige straw hat. Mrs. A. Goldin, mother of the bride-elect, was in a blue printed dress, with matching jacket, and blue accessories; and a blue chiffon hat. Mrs. A. Rosenberg, mother of the groom-elect, wore a light-blue, two-piece, silk suit, white accessories; and a white straw hat. The honoree was in an off-white, summer-cotton, cocktail dress, with black accessories. Present were: Mrs. Max Clarfeld, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Quebec City; Mrs. Fay Altman, of Los Angeles, Calif.; and Mrs. B. Platt, aunts of the groom-elect; Mrs. O. Platt, cousin of the groom-elect; Mesdames H. Yoffe and R. Nadel, aunts of the bride-elect; Mrs. C. Chapeau, sister of the groom-elect; Miss Miriam Goldin, sister of the bride-elect; and Mesdames A. Bilenco, J. Goldberg, and M. Kirsch. A centerpiece of summer flowers, arranged on a small, artificial pond, was used to decorate.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Scharf, 5985 Souart Avenue, entertained at a party to celebrate the sixteenth birthday of their daughter, Bess Ann. She is the sister of Bernard Scharf, who is a student at the University of Zurich, in the Faculty of Medicine. Mrs. Scharf was in a black lace sheath, made with a V-neckline and three-quarter-length sleeves. Bess Ann wore a black dotted net dress with a full bouffant skirt; and a bouquet of white carnations. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cohen, and children, Abraham and Esther; Mrs. Hilda Thau; uncle and aunts; Mr. and Mrs. William Thau and daughter, Elaine; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Young and son, Manny; Mr. and Mrs. Mendel Schauber, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schoner, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. Hen Scharf, Mr.—and Mrs. Philip Scharf, and son, Barry, cousins; Mr. and Mrs. M. Goldhagen, Doris Propas, Dolly Seigal, Lorna Lew, Linda Schwey, Barbara Solomon, Roberta Baer, Vivian Naimer, Phyllis Bier, Raye Halickman, Freyda Laster, Sandra Winer, Myrna Striecker, Karin Ulrich, Sandra Dubrofsky, Rita Kasmer, Faigie Steinberg, Elaine Dorfman, Molly Taveroff, Beverley Applebaum, Hazel Meltzer, Alta Rosenoff, Marily Citrin, Sandra Finklestein, Joseph Segal, H. Hyman, Abe Fisher, Steven Senter, Harvey Farovitch, Harry Milrot, Leopold Mendelson, Sigmund Rubin, Steven Levitan, Michael Mendelson, Arnold Bier, Robert Sloan, Melvin Felsher, David Steinberg, Kenneth Frank, Michael Sternthal, Herbert Bronstein, Robert Elman, Henry Schaffer, Mark Weinberg, Alex Lupu, Zalman Rabin, Steven Byers, and Norman Pinkus. A pink and white two-tiered heart-shaped birthday cake, with candy rosebuds, decorated the table.

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THE SLANDER

BY V. C. SKLAMER

It happened at the end of that winter, when you on the other side were already under the British while we here continued under the Turks.

I will not pause to describe the nervous tension in which we lived day after day. Newspapers and telegrams never came to our commune and we had no inkling whatever of what was happening in the rest of the world. We were fed by rumours, and by the sound of firing which came from the direction of Kfar Saba. Of one thing we were sure — that things were in a sorry mess. Our liberators were stuck midway between Jerusalem and Nablus, and were not moving. Why didn't they march straight ahead, northwards? The general opinion was that they did not want to pass through our settlements, for fear of provoking the Turks, who in their retreat might destroy us. Out of their concern for the welfare of the Jewish settlements, the British troops were trying to outflank the enemy, to surround them, but so far had been unsuccessful. We had no luck! No sooner did they get near Nablus than they were repulsed. Even Ramat Gilead (e-Salt) on the other side of the Jordan, had been taken only to be lost again. In the west, on the main front, the Germans were going from victory to victory. They had smashed Russia and had wrought havoc on her soil. Armenia, too, had been restored to Turkey after the Treaty of Brest Litovsk. What would be our fate?

Over there, on the other side, the situation is good. Over there our people are well . . . To be sure, they worry about us and their happiness is not complete. Nevertheless, thirty new colonies have been established in the Negev!

Even in time of war, if England only wants to promote Jewish interests, everything is possible. But here among the Turks—The Germans, it is true, are doing us many favours . . . Really you can live with them . . . And even the Turks, between ourselves, do us harm . . . In the colonies . . . But what's the use of talking! Here among the Turks we are exposed to extermination.

Nervous tension and the fear of impending calamity upset us even more than the scarcity. The scarcity, of course, was serious enough. We had a few vegetables stored in a lonely hut about half a mile from our commune and we still had bread to eat, but all around us friends went about, swollen with hunger . . .

These, too, were more concerned about the victory of the English than about the lack of a shirt to their backs, and not only, as some seemed to think, because one depended upon the other.

One evening, between Purim and Pessach, I was sitting up rather late into the night on a Sabbath, by the light of an oil lamp. The rest of our group were already asleep. What with the wind and rain of the past two days and nothing to read, we adhered to a rigid regime of early to bed. I had slept all that day and now I was having a sleepless night.

Suddenly I heard a slight tapping on the glass window pane. It was a human finger. I was startled and went out to see who was knocking. I saw before me a German officer, drenched by the rain from head to foot, standing by the door. He addressed me in fluent German: "Who lives here? Jews, I presume."

"Jewish workers." I stressed in a Germanic Yiddish.

The officer asked permission to enter and as he came in collapsed into a chair. He was so exhausted he could not stand. He had lost his way and the soaking he had got had sapped his strength.

It all seemed so strange. Here was a German officer, unescorted by an orderly, without his sword even. What had happened to him that he should speak so politely and behave like a stranger in German-occupied territory? But in my confusion I had no time to think of such things and in broken German I offered him food and drink.

The officer thanked me very cordially in a manner reflecting his aristocratic bearing despite his terrible state of fatigue. Instinctively I saw that he came from a noble family. He was ready to eat for indeed he was very hungry. But was there by any chance a spare shirt? A pair of socks?

He sat shivering in his wet clothes.

I roused the other members of the group, including the girl. They were frightened to death and they were shocked and confused by the visit. There was none of the pleasure which one might have expected at any change in the humdrum existence of this God-forsaken place. Anyhow, despite their awkwardness they set about with a will to supply our important guest with whatever he asked for in the way of food and clothing.

Language, of course, was the main difficulty. We were embarrassed that we could not speak to him in his own language — in German. That difficulty, however, forthwith gave way to another. Our guest, after he had changed into dry underclothes and had eaten the warmed-over lentils which our *chavera* so solicitously served him, saw fit to take us into his confidence, (for he did not wish — so he said — to deceive such hospitable hosts) that he was not a German but . . . an Englishman, an English officer, an escaped prisoner-of-war.

We were all dumbfounded and did not know what to do. So Englishmen, too, were taken prisoners by the Turks! Of course we had known that such a thing was possible. But that it should really happen! To see a British prisoner-of-war, an officer too, well, that was too painful. We pushed our third *chaver*, who had spent some years in England, to the front. But instead of helping, we only made things worse. The Englishman, after an attempt to converse with him in English reverted — to our comrade's embarrassment and dismay — to the language of the enemy, German.

For three days, our guest told us, he had been fleeing from his captors. He was so exhausted that if he did not get help, he would have to give himself up to the Turkish commandant in the nearest village.

We looked down at the floor and began to apologize that we could not help him . . . he surely knew what our situation was . . . what the Turkish authorities thought of us . . . how they suspected us of being spies . . . that we ourselves were in danger. Had he not heard of the expulsion of the Jews from Jaffa?

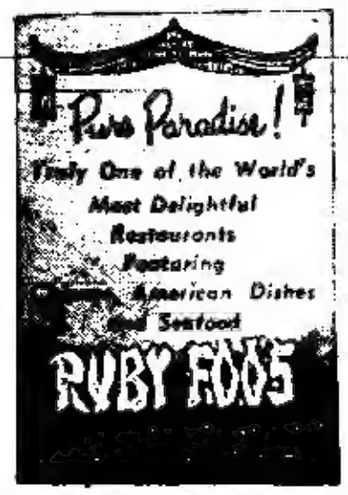
Of course, of course, he knew all about that and understood. But we had nothing at all to fear. The British troops would arrive within a matter of two or three days . . . he was certain of it . . . and now he asked nothing of us; he was ready to give himself up. But there was simply no strength left in him. He had hoped to reach the sea . . . there a boat might pick him up. But now . . . all he wanted was to sleep till morning . . . He had not slept for three nights . . . since he had put on the German officer's coat and fled.

We prepared a bed for him and gave him all our pillows and blankets and he immediately fell asleep. And we, as we always did in time of trouble, called a meeting of our *kvutza*. What were we to do?

Our *chavera* roundly declared that under no circumstances should we give him up. A friend had come to our house — should we not save him? She spoke of our guest with that warm affection which Jews at that time reserved for Englishmen, but also with the love of a woman for a hero. Her eyes which had been dimmed by the smoke of the stove, flashed as she chided us and argued that if only we could get him back to the British lines, it might decide the whole course of the war. After all, he had been behind the enemy front — he had seen their dispositions and knew all their secrets.

The *chaver* who had been to England remained silent. He was still nursing the humiliation he had suffered at his inability to speak English despite his vain parade of his knowledge. As for

(*Continued on Page Six*)



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Zionist Men's National Convention Hears Some Plain Talk

Ben Shalcovitch, of Maccabean Lodge, Montreal, was re-elected national president of the Zionist Men's Association of Canada by a unanimous vote at the three-day convention in Ste. Agathe. The convention, held every two years, drew a record turnout of delegates, observers, and guests. Mr. Shalcovitch emphasized the need for giving the opportunity to the younger element to serve in positions of top leadership, local and national. The guest speaker was Max Melamet, the new national executive director of the Zionist Organization of Canada, who came here from Cape Town, South Africa. Elected to serve with Mr. Shalcovitch were: Cyril E. Schwisberg, Max Goody, Leo Bokofsky, vice presidents; Harry Barshaw, secretary; Julius Cantor, treasurer. Two addresses that dealt with the economic crisis confronting the State of Israel were by: Isaac Kurland, director general, economic department of the Jewish Agency, who approached the problem from the Israeli viewpoint; and Bertram Loeb, national president of the United Israel Appeal, who gave the Canadian view. Both speakers agreed that Israel must have large scale private investment, and that investment must be spurred by the possibility for profit and not based on investment for the sake of sentiment. Said Mr. Kurland: "The consensus is that no longer can we keep going on gift monies of various kinds. It is generally admitted that: sooner or later people tire of giving; material reparations from Germany and restitution monies from Germany will soon end; and grants and loans from America cannot be depended upon forever."

Mr. Kurland noted that by 1963, Israel will have to find the money with which to redeem its independence bonds and then its development bonds. "If the money being realized now from the sale of second development bonds," said Mr. Kurland, "will be needed to redeem the bonds of the first and second issues, what will be left for allocations to industrial development? The only answer is: direct investment by individuals in industrial, financial, and public utilities enterprises in Israel." Both warned that Israel was living at an artificially high standard, its economy boosted by reparations money and restitution payments.

Both cited statistics showing the tremendous foreign trade deficit incurred each year by Israel in the past decade. Mr. Loeb said: "It is economic suicide when the trade balance becomes more unfavourable each year, when prices in a country where inflation is rampant, increase 5.2% and wages increase only 3.5%; where the government has to pay out fifty million dollars a year in subsidies both to help Israeli industries make their products competitive and to keep the cost of food down to a level the average Israeli can afford."

He pointed out that Israel cannot hope to make economic progress or enjoy an increased standard of living without production and productive capacity. He warned that it was necessary now for Israel to bend every effort to replace those sources of foreign exchange, which will soon cease, with foreign investment capital and the goal which Israel must strive for is the balancing of imports by exports. Mr. Loeb stressed that Israel needed foreign private investment coupled with what he termed "technical Chaluzlut".

Mr. Loeb, who has spent time over the past several years in Israel working out the many details that eventually led to the opening of Israel's first supermarket, criticized the laxity he finds in Israel's economy. He said, "I firmly believe that Israel needs more criticism of a healthy and constructive nature in order to help eliminate a creeping feeling of smugness and complacency and indifference."

Mr. Loeb urged that the Zionist Organization of Canada set itself a task "to provide Israel with the type of assistance which can assure the life of a country as well as realize an excellent return for its investors. What is needed is an economic Chaluzint, a commercial pioneering that can help attract foreign capital, instruct Israelis in production and efficiency, assist in marketing and attempt to separate sentiment from investment."

He said he would like to see a Canadian-Israel Chamber of Commerce sponsored by the Z.O.C. to serve as a clearing house for the introduction of Israeli products into Canada. He also thought that an Israel investment fund should be set up whereby thousands of Canadians could have the opportunity to profit from a system of private developments in Israel. Mr. Loeb observed that despite his strong criticisms, he felt that there is no question of Israel's growth and development.

Other speakers at the Convention were: Lavy M. Becker, member of the Z.O.C. executive; John R. Devor, Ajalon Lodge, Toronto; David Porter, Canada Trade Representative of the Jewish Agency. Montreal delegates were: from Abraham Ansel Levin Lodge: Harry Barshaw, Lavy Becker, Szlama Davidson, H. Freeman, Leo Freudberg, Jack Gottlieb, Samuel Jacobson, Ephraim Miller, Max Miller, Meier Segals, Maxwell A. Schwartz, Samuel Silver; from Geulah Lodge: Wolf Bialik, M. E. Bonim, Julius Cantor, Leon Crestohl, M.P., Q.C.; Max Held, Rabbi A. Horowitz, D. Kahansky, Hyman Levine, Samuel Levine, Samuel L. Levine, B. Kaplan, B. Machlovitch, H. Millman, Max Rissman, Dr. Michael Simon, R. Singer, H. L. Sourkes, Eli Shuchat, Myer Steinman, B. M. Weiner. Maccabean Lodge: Maurice Caplan, Leonard D. Cordes, A.L. Cutler, Morris Dickman, Malcolm Fineberg, Nathan Gans, I. Glick, Hyman Granofsky, Morris Haltrecht, Colin Malamet, Marc Martin, Harry Rothman, Ben Rubinstein, E. Schacter, Cyril Schwisberg, Sidney Sherman, Nat Simpson, William Smagaren, Sidney Tracey, Nat Veinish, I. J. Wainer, Milton W. Winston; from Menorah Lodge: Samuel Beloff, Irving Bucovetsky, Saul Carolin, Nat Gaisin, M. Nirenberg; from Theodor Herzl Lodge: Michael Piafsky, Steven Rotschild; from Trumpeldor Lodge: Alvin Dickstein, Daniel Gaisin, Michael Garmaise, Kenneth Helfield, Leonard Myerson, Manuel Pinsky, Norman Sternthal, Seymour Taran, Neil Weinman; from Ottawa Men's Zionist Society: Max Haylin, David Zelikovitz; from Saint John, N.B., Ezra Lodge: Adolphe Brownberg; from Toronto-Ajalon Lodge: John Devor, Max Goody, Irving Matlow, David Peters, Q.C.; W. Rosenblatt; Balfour Lodge: Milton Barsky, Cy. Flacks, Ray Havelock, Barrie Segall; from Winnipeg Brandeis Lodge: Leo Bokofsky.

THE DIVINE MARRIAGE

(Continued from Page Twenty)

but not disrespectful. Regrettably, in some marriages the intimate physical relationship between husband and wife leads to the kind of familiarity that breeds contempt and a loss of respect for one's partner.

The intimacy of marriage, however, is no license to ride roughshod over the spouse's feelings and deprive him or her of dignity and personal privacy. In the Holy Temple there was an inner sanctuary which was entered but once a year, and then only by the High Priest. Thus was retained a sense of awe and mystery for the Lord above. In the same way, we must allow a margin of individual privacy for each partner in marriage, so that when they do approach each other it is with the sense that one is coming close to a profound and exalted personality. Mystery lends enchantment and enhances the exhilaration of physical communion.

Many books have been written in modern times about marriage. Marriage today is not so much an institution as a problem. Though it is true that marriage involves a specific relationship between two persons and that young people who enter upon marriage should have some idea of the specific situation thus created, we should not lose sight of the elementary fact that the best preparation for married life is the proper education of each individual for life in general.

Good persons make good partners in marriage; selfish persons make happy marriage extremely difficult for themselves and their spouses. We therefore must concentrate on the bringing up of honorable and responsible individuals. This is the Torah's greatest contribution to happy marriages. It does not train specifically for marriage, but its teachings serve as a guide in all paths of life.

Its spirit shapes a person's general outlook, its commands ensure the rightness of conduct everywhere. When a Jewish child is brought into the covenant of Abraham, we greet him with the most appropriate blessing: L'Torah, L'Chuppa, L'Maasim Tovim. Torah will confer upon him happiness in married life, and the love and esteem of all his neighbours.

(Resort Advertisements are on Pages Four, Five, Six, Seven and Nineteen)

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Concord HOTEL
Kiamesha Lake, New York
Ray Parker, Manager

TORONTO MEETINGS

(Additional Toronto Meetings on Page Nineteen)

• HOLY BLOSSOM • TEMPLE

Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg: The following confirmands received diplomas: Gillian Brook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Allen, 282 Forest Hill Road; Donald Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Baker, 18 Frontenac Avenue; Louise Ellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Baker, 19 Edmund Avenue; Bruce Alan, son of Mrs. M. Benson, 121 Rajah Street; Warren William Biback, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Biback, 9 Valley Ridge Place; Arthur Alan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Bookman, 200 Vesta Drive; Eric, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Greuer, 11 Ridgewood Road; Fern Roslyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown, 6 Lawnhurst Boulevard; Peter Louis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Carlen, 4 Ormsby Crescent; David Orin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Charles, 309 Rushton Road; Lawrence Joel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cherniak, 57 Prince Charles Drive; Linda Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cohen, 8 Vesta Drive; Lynne Reesa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Cole, 92 Baycrest Avenue; Elaine Rochelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Colman, 92 Ridge Hill Drive; Audrey Lois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard David Conway, 25 Vesta Drive; Jo-Ann Myra, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Saul Copeland, 9 Darwin Road; Debra Honey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Crocker, 172 Old Forest Hill Road; Charles King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore K. Dralmin, 95 Ridge Drive; Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan H. Edelstein, 91 Otter Crescent; Martin E., son of Mrs. Renee Ellis, 1677 Bathurst Street; Elizabeth W. Ely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Fogler, 150 Old Forest Hill Road; John Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fingold, 1295 Bayview Avenue; Hugh Alan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Finsten, 605 Spadina Road; Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garber, 11 Tarlton Road; Hartley Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Garfield, 49 Elderwood Drive; Melvyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Goodman, 21 Wembley Road; Ila, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Goody, 33 Austin Terrace; Alan Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Gordon, 55 Prince Charles Drive; Alma Judith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Grant, 8 Steven Avenue; Susan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jack H. Griss, 2 Ardmore Road; Eveline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hahn, 59 Dupont Street; Brian William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hands, 220 Richview Avenue; Susan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis J. Harris, 16 Rosedale Heights Drive; Judith Miriam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hashmall, 1747 Bathurst Street; Ruth Ellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hershfield, 3 Windmill Road; Diane Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hertzman, 659 Briar Hill Avenue; Susan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Horowitz, 132 Chiltern Hill Road; Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Izen, 32 Rosebury Road; Nolan Paul, son of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Kane, 24 Glen Cedar Road; Gerald Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Kates, 705 Oriole Parkway; Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henri Kolin, 20 Ivor Road; Susan Roma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Korman, 75 Elm Ridge Drive; William Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krangle; John, son of Professor and Mrs. Bora Laskin, 301 Warren Road; Brian Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Leibel, 9 Glenayr Road; Brian Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Lester, 172 Glen Cedar Road; Matthew Marcus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy, 74 Burnaby Boulevard; Rochelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Levy, 235 Chaplin Crescent; Joyce Beverley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Libman, 230 Chaplin Crescent; Natalie Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lichtenstein, 238 Arlington Avenue; Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Litchen, 780 Briar Hill Avenue; Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Manson, 49 Glenayr Road; Renata Maria, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Michalovsky, 238 Lonsmount Drive; David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moscovitz, 1643 Bathurst Street; Peter Robin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Newman, 21 Rosemary Lane; Cynthia Cheryl, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis B. Oiffer, 38 Fairleigh Crescent; Jill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Palter, 108 Baycrest Avenue; Kenneth, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold G. Pritzker, 20 Kimbark Boulevard; Lorraine Marcia Reingold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Reingold, 619 Vesta Drive; Beverley Ellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rosen, 486 Coldstream Avenue; Stephen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ruby, 4 Ava Road; Susan, daughter of Mrs. Cynthia Rumm, 250 Parkhome Avenue; Liliana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armando Salinas, 58 Letchworth Crescent; Arthur Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sanders, 236 Dunvegan Road; Howard David, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sayles, 123 Braemore Gardens; Ellen Lilliam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Schwartz, 15 Elderwood Drive; Thomas Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sherman, 24 Delavan Avenue; Faye Marlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sherwin, 16 Overdale Road; Leslie Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shore, 523 Vesta Drive; Karen Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Siegel, 650 Briar Hill Avenue; Pamela Avis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour M. Siegel, 3 Farrington Drive; Maureen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Silverman, 26 Ridge Hill Drive; Fred David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Smith, 114 Glenayr Road; Linda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Smith, 32 Kilbarry Road; Dawn Serena, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith, 102 Richview Avenue; Nancy Gay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Edward Smith, 23 Ava Road; David, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. William Snider, 561 Deloraine Avenue; Joel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Snitman, 16 Barclay Road; Melvyn David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Soren, 121 Strathearn Road; Gail Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Starkman, 31 Rosemary Lane; Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steinberg, 102 Vesta Drive; Sherry Rhoda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris H. Stelnick, 400 Castlefield Avenue; Gay Sandra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Stone, 49 Ridge Hill Drive; Joanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron E. Sulman, 92 Charleswood Drive; Ann Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Swartz, 130 Highbourne Road; Harriet Brenda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Tanzer, 35 Croydon Road; Pamela Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex J. Turk, 38 Elderwood Drive; Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Weingarten, 5 Windmill Road; Michael Richard, son of Dr. and Mrs. David K. Wise, 21 Silverwood Avenue; and Robert Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wise, 1012 Spadina Road.

• JEWISH HOME FOR THE AGED •

and Baycrest Hospital dessert luncheon honoured the volunteers who have contributed many hours of service to the Home. Mrs. Alfred M. Dalgorf, chairman of the volunteer department, welcomed the guests. Mrs. Arthur L. Soles, president of the Women's Auxiliary, spoke. Miss Toby Robins, stage and television performer, read excerpts from "The Diary Of Anne Frank". Mrs. Morris S. Till, founder-president of the Home, presented pins for forty-five credits, a credit consists of up to three hours, to: Mesdames J. Asner, J. Cooper, M. D. Dick; to Maurice D. Dick; Mesdames I. Finstein, J. Kaplan, B. Kelner, J. Litwin, Katie Rosen, P. Rubinoff, S. Sherman, F. Tittel, B. Winters, H. Zener. Scrolls were presented for 135 credits or more to: Mesdames I. Aaron, C. Abrams; to Arthur Axler; Mesdames M. Bordman, D. Burden, H. Cieman; Misses Rose Cohen and Eve Densburgh; Mesdames A. S. Gold, E. Gorfinkel, M. L. Kayfetz, L. B. Oiffer, R. Rosenthal, H. Sands; and to Sol. Sidenberg. Framed pins were received by these conveners of organizations which assisted in recreation programs: Mesdames S. Sloan, of Bathurst Heights Sisterhood; J. Sky, Delphian Service Group; L. A. Sachter, Goodwill Service Group; M. Stern, United Jewish People's Order. Mrs. Isadore E. Smith was chairman of the recognition committee. Mrs. Harold Laski, director of volunteer service department, spoke on the Advanced Institute for Directors of Hospital Volunteers, conducted by the American Hospital Association, which she attended in Chicago, Ill., and announced that the volunteer workers contributed 9,032½ hours from May 1, 1958, to April 30, 1959.

• BETH SHOLOM •

Synagogue, Rabbi David Monson: The Sisterhood dinner saw a "Jewel Installation," a National Women's League script, as each executive post was represented by a particular jewel. Flowers were used instead of jewels, each one dyed to resemble the gem it represented. Each officer was presented with the appropriate flower by the installer, Rabbi David Monson, and placed the bloom in a receptacle on the face of a carved Star of David. Those installed were: Mrs. Samuel Silverstein, president; Mesdames Benjamin Axelrod, Abraham Granatstein, William Mandel, Ted Nasimok, Roy Yarmouth, Jack Ungerman, Max Walderman, Harry Polevoy, Louis Soupcoff. The Sisterhood choir sang, directed by Varda Hall, with Sarab Barkin, as pianist.

(Resort Advertisements are on Pages Four, Five, Six, Seven and Nineteen)

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MONTREAL MEETINGS

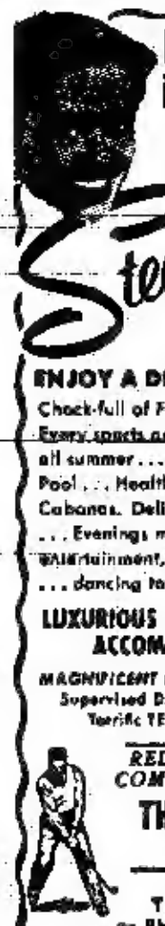
(Additional Montreal Meetings on Page Seventeen)

● HEBREW LADIES ●

Sick Benefit Society of Montreal met at 4170 St. Urbain Street. Mrs. I. J. Rosenberg, 3385 Barclay Avenue, was hostess in honour of the marriage of Miss Eleanor Blatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Blatt, of Toronto, Ont., to her son, Joseph Rosenberg. Assisting in serving were Mesdames E. Turowetz, J. Snitzer, R. Silverman, R. Zisles. The raffle donated by Mrs. I. Percher was won by Mrs. I. Antecol. Congratulations were extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Plotkin, 3900 Bouchette Avenue, who will celebrate their thirtieth wedding anniversary on June 22, and who have a son, Alex Plotkin; and a daughter, Mrs. Harold Baron (Sarah), 3095 Bedford Road; to Allan Moses, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Moses, 4393 Da Bullion Street, who celebrated his twenty-first birthday on May 29; to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Polonoff, 4808 B. Park Avenue, on the birth of a grandson, Noah, son of Dr. and Mrs. I. Polonoff (nee Ethel Waterman), of Vancouver, Washington, on May 16, at the Kaiser Foundation Hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. Saul Antecol (nee Frances Lustgarden), 6062 Macdonald Avenue, who celebrated their twelfth wedding anniversary on June 1, and who have three children, Harry, aged nine years; Linda, six; and Wendy, two; to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mendelsohn, 128 Fairmount Street West, on the marriage of Miss Muriel Maron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Maron, 5592 Snowdon Avenue, to their grandson, Paul Mendelsohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mendelsohn, 937 Davaar Avenue, on June 7, at Shaare Zion Synagogue. The closing dinner takes place on Wednesday, June 17, at 7.00 p.m. For reservations, call conveners: Mrs. A. Plotkin, VI. 2-5950; Mrs. R. Dolman, CR. 7-1854; or Mrs. I. Rosenberg, RE. 8-4520.

(Resort Advertisements are on Pages Four, Five, Six, Seven and Nineteen)

Resorts — New York



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●TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM●

Paul Liner, Rabbi: Concluding formal Services, June 12, at 8:15 p.m.; sermon: "Our Year's Work In Retrospect". Last week Mrs. Gunther Wolff, Issie Farovitch, Jack Schneider, Leon Scheim, Harry Segal, George Greenspan, Jonathan Wolfe took part. Minyan services will be held every Friday this summer at 8:15 p.m. Yahrzeits will be recited at the Kaddish prayers. The chairman is Arthur N. Friedman. On June 14, the annual Sunday School picnic, sponsored by the P.T.A., will be held at the C.N.R. picnic grounds in Lachine. On June 21, Religious School registration will be held at 10 to 12. Religious School awards and prizes went to: Susan Glickman, Kenneth Hollinger, Beverly Ritz, John Andrew Hollander, Louis Joshua Marinoff, Cara Lee Wexler, Bruce Gordon Marks, Susan Schaefer, Barbara Ellen Hyams, Paul David Rosenbaum, William Rosenberger, Peter Lawrence Hyams, Meta Louise Packer, Lynda Brodkin, Barbara Gail Esterson, Ronald Simkover, Alice Moscovitz, Rona Lee Green, Terry Lorne Berman, Joanne Rocklin, Steven Jack Goldberg, Jeffrey Wener. Hebrew Prizes went to: Barbara Ellen Hyams, Elise Karen Gersovitch, Ruth Helen Zilversmit, Meta Louise Packer, Lynda Brodkin, Ronald Simkover, Alice Moscovitz, Alan Nueman, David Michael Bern, Carolyn Singman, Susan Spier, Joanne Rocklin. The Sisterhood "Anne Lewinson Memorial Cup" went to: Carole Rocklin; Rabbi's Cup to: Jeffrey Wener; Arthur S. Jacobs' Cup to: Harold Blond; Brotherhood Medal to: Ernest Dainow. Country Fair winners were: grand prize, for a cake in the baking contest, Mrs. Herbert Vineberg, Shaar Hashomayim Sisterhood, who won a week-end at the Concord Hotel; second prize, Mrs. Leon Scheim, Jewish Junior Welfare League; Mrs. Shirley Slopack, Laurentian Chapter of Bnai Brith. In the cookies division: first, Mrs. Lily Katz, Beth Zion Sisterhood; second, Mrs. J. Schwartz, Chevra Kadisha-Bnai Jacob Sisterhood; Mrs. Ralph Weinrauch, Hadassah. In the pies divisions: first, Mrs. Dorothy Brown, St. Malachy's Women's Club; second, Mrs. Lewis Thow, National Council of Jewish Women; Mrs. Ben Epstein, Pythian Sisters. Yeast division: first, Mrs. Louis Holtzman, Women's Auxiliary of the Montefiore Society; second, Mrs. Alice Heuneman, Snowdon Chapter of Bnai Brith; Mrs. Basil Fewer, Women's Division of the Julius Richardson Convalescent Hospital. Winners of the child photo contest were: Sheri-Marlene Auerbach, Joel Ira Kershner, Jon Kogan. They will receive miniature oil paintings. Winner of the television set raffle was Max White, 4710 Macdonald Avenue. Recipe booklets containing prize-winning recipes, as well as over one hundred of the entries, can be obtained at the Temple office, at a nominal price.

●JEWISH CONVALESCENT● CENTRE

Esther Rachel Unit closing meeting took place at the home of Mrs. Nathan Leibovitz, 829 Dollard Avenue. Mrs. A. Meltzer, president, presided. Mrs. Pearl Rosenstein, general secretary, read the minutes. The raffle of hand-knitted woollen bonnets and socks, made by Mrs. Rebecca Schenker, 3955 Dupuis Avenue, was won by Mrs. P. Meltzer, proceeds, $10.25. Dues and donations collected was $113.70; expenses, $2.70.

● FEDERATION OF ROUMANIAN JEWS ●

Women's Division met at the home of the president, Mrs. M. Miller, 4875 Maplewood Avenue. Give-or-get dinner takes place on June 18, at 7.00 p.m. Conveners are Mesdames S. Abramovitch, T. Hershcovitch and G. Rabinovitch.

● MIZRACHI WOMEN ●

Schlomoh Avigdor Lieff Chapter will meet at the home of Mrs. F. Hager, 1280 Bernard Avenue West, on Wednesday, June 17, at 8.00 p.m., to bid farewell to Cantor and Mrs. E. Goldberger, who are leaving on a trip to Israel.

● BETH DAVID-BETH YITZCHOK-KEHAL ●

Yeshurun Synagogue, I. J. Teicher, Rabbi: Sisterhood closing luncheon on Tuesday, June 16, at 12.30 p.m. will present a pageant, "Mama Is Forever", directed by Mrs. I. J. Teicher. Members taking part are Mesdames H. Fineman, S. S. Feiner, H. Granofsky, S. Fox, J. Rosenzveig, D. Steinberg, J. Rosenthal, F. Wexler and J. Rosen. The annual report will be given by Mrs. M. Steinberg, president. For reservations, call the luncheon conveners, Mrs. H. Marcovitch, RE. 8-3504; or Mrs. J. Rosenzveig, CR. 2-1735. Mrs. Edith Mann, 621 St. Joseph Boulevard West, presented a new Sefer Torah to the Synagogue. The consecration of the Torah will be held on Sunday afternoon, June 21, at 1.00 p.m., conducted by Rabbi I. J. Teicher, assisted by Reverend Joshua Dlin, and the choir, directed by Lazar Rosemarin.

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● SHAAR HASHOMAYIM ●

Synagogue, Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat: Leaders' Training Fellowship diplomas were presented at the graduation exercises to: Marilyn Berzan, Ronnie Cohen, Dale Feintuch, Vivien Gold, Harold Kalman, Judy Kostman, Richard Levy, Mark Mandelcorn, Pearl Mauer, Marilyn Poznansky, Karole Rosenbek, Anthony Rubin, Frances Sommerfreund, Frank Toker.

●JEWISH CONVALESCENT● HOME

of Montreal, Inc., met at 287 Villeneuve Street West. Mrs. J. Goldwasser, president, presided. Mrs. F. Baker read the minutes. The hostesses were Mesdames N. Bard and S. Borek. The closing dinner will take place on June 13, at 7.00 p.m., at headquarters, with Mesdames J. Goldwasser and M. Rosensweig, conveners.

THE SLANDER

(Continued from Page Three)

myself, I was completely at a loss.

The problem was settled by our fourth *shaver* (for our group numbered four — three men and the girl) who argued: Who could vouch that he was really not a German in disguise sent to discover the attitude of the Jews towards the English.

"Nonsense!" our *shavers* protested vehemently. "Even a blind man can see that he is an English aristocrat. What are you all talking about?"

"But I won't risk the lives of the children of the *moshava* because of an aristocrat!" the zealot shouted. "The *shavsish* has only to come here to look for him tonight and find him sleeping under our roof and they'll slaughter us and our children. No! I'm going to tell the *mukhtar*."

"One moment!" the rest of us remonstrated. "You can't do things like that! Let's wait till he gets up in the morning . . . Maybe he'll go himself . . . and then we can't be blamed . . ."

But he was adamant. "We can't pick and choose in times of danger," he cried and rushed into the darkness of the night.

—Three hours later, when two Turkish soldiers accompanied by the Governor's adjutant came from the *moshava* nearby to arrest the British officer, and the latter was roused out of his sleep, the expression upon his face was very cold. He yawned and seemed to ask: What was the hurry?

We were so downcast and dismayed that his question could not make things worse. The skies had fallen upon us! We looked at the man we were giving up as if he were leading us to the execution. What a calamity! Our faithful friend, for whom we had been waiting so long, so eagerly, from whom we had hoped for so much, had come to us. And we had given him up to our common enemy. If only the ground would swallow us up!

Necessity knows no law? But should we have acted as we did? Couldn't we have found some other way out? Had we not been too impulsive?

We had acted wrongly. For the sake of our ideal we should have risked everything to save the British officer.

What would he think of us when we surrendered him to the enemy? He would believe no doubt, that we had fed him and clothed him (with our last shirt) only to give him up.

After a close search by the Turkish soldiers, they marched him off. We felt as if we had suffered a terrible loss. The rain stopped the sky cleared but we had no thought of going out to work. We were like mourners. The aristocratic features of the Englishman continued to haunt us. That day no fire was lit in our house. We had no stomach for food.

At about noon someone tried to chew a hard crust, but it stuck in his throat. Someone else came from the *moshava* and told us that the whole place was agog over our recklessness, that everybody was going to the Turkish Headquarters to see the English officer, that the prisoner was talking freely with everyone. But worst of all, he had said to one of his visitors, "Now I know what the Jews are like."

Yes, he was right! We were contemptible! We deserved to be hanged.

"Do you know what else he said?"

"What?"

"He said, 'You can't rely on Jews.' And previously he had thought . . ."

Was that so? He had said that? We were lost. If the Englishman regarded us as unreliable allies, who could not be trusted and unworthy of his protection we were lost. Our fate was sealed!

Runners came from the *moshava* every half hour, each bearing some other rumour. One of them even contradicted what the others had reported, saying on the contrary, the Englishman had declared that he appreciated the situation we were in.

"What! He appreciated our position!" That was even worse. He was even defending us, wretches that we were, capable of committing such an outrage! No! Nothing could excuse what we had done. We were unworthy of his forgiveness.

The magnanimity of the man we had given up crushed us.

We spent a sleepless, wretched night that was worse by far than the one that had preceded it, when the Englishman was still under our roof. We could not take our eyes off the bed where that aristocrat, whom we had handed over to the savage Turks, had slept. We felt like murderers of an innocent child that had taken shelter with us, and whose blood was now crying out from the earth.

At dawn the next day, people came and told us another amazing story. The British prisoner-of-war had gone, escorted by a Turkish soldier and an *umbashi*, to the military headquarters nearby. The Britisher had been given a horse to ride. He had told the commandant that he had never thought that the Turks would be so generous and treat a prisoner-of-war so humanely. The commandant was all aglow at such profuse praise. The prisoner was obviously in very good spirits. He was sorry he said, only about one thing. He had left behind a gold watch with the Jews who had surrendered him.

"What!" we all shouted. "A gold watch?"

"Yes! He lost a gold watch. At first he thought that the *shavish* had stolen it surreptitiously while searching him, but after the courteous treatment meted out to him by the Turks, he was convinced that the Jews had stolen it . . . those Jewish workers where he had slept."

"He said that?"

"He told it to everybody."

"A gold watch . . . stolen . . . by us?"

"What do we need a gold watch for?" our *shavers* asked.

That was too much. It was an insult.

"A *goy!* An anti-Semite like the rest of them," our over-zealous comrade ejaculated. It was the first time he had spoken in the course of a day and a night.

All at once we were conscious of a feeling of relief.

A weight had been lifted from our hearts.

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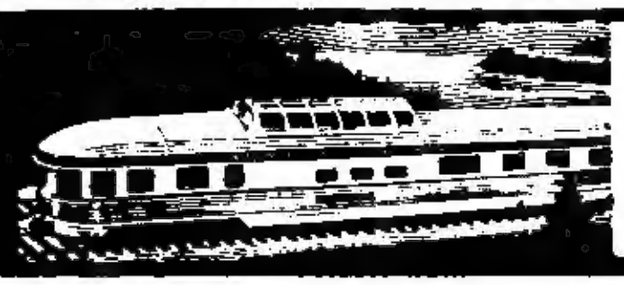

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Integration And The Southern Jew

BY RABBI CHARLES MANTINBAND, OF HATTIESBURG, MISS., CHAIRMAN OF THE MISSISSIPPI COUNCIL OF HUMAN RELATIONS

A discussion of the problems that beset the process of integration and particularly the function and responsibilities of the Southern Jew must inevitably consider such questions as: What is the overall desegregation picture below the Mason-Dixon Line? What are the pulls and pressures on the Jewish community as the desegregation process continues? Has the changing order in any way affected the status of the Jew in the South? And what is the Jewish community, either through the synagogue, the welfare fund or council, doing to come to grips with the changing social pattern, especially on an educational level?

Answers to these questions must be based upon an understanding of the history of the South. Prior to the Civil War this area contained half the nation's wealth. Today it has the lowest per capita income, even though it remains potentially rich, possessing two-thirds of the nation's oil, 80% of the natural gas, and 60% of the pulpwood.

The memory of Reconstruction days, when the Negro was thrust unprepared into political office and responsibility, and the subsequent activity of the KKK, is still vivid in people's minds, even though they may be a little hazy on the facts. The new slogan in the South is "Balance Agriculture with Industry." But the influence of the past continues in great measure and there persists in various forms the orientation of a plantation economy and a master-slave psychology. Poverty, ignorance, a sense of insecurity — all these remain.

The Negro population in the South varies from 25% in the border states to over 50% in the Black Belt area. Of the 17 million Negroes in the U. S., 10 million still live in the South. Because of regional disenfranchisement, less than 25% of the Negroes who are eligible to vote were permitted to register in 1956. That year the whites in the South registered 60% of their eligibles. Conditions seem to have worsened in 1957 and 1958.

Southern white extremists have increased their strength and influence and deliberately pursue their campaign to nullify the Supreme Court decision on segregation in the public schools. They would defy and discredit the highest court in the land and flout constitutional authority. Negroes are subject to intimidation, economic reprisal, and bodily harm, as those in power continue to rob them of their elementary rights as American citizens. Officials charged with the responsibility of upholding law and order — sheriffs, police officials, mayors and private citizens — all participate in this social conspiracy.

This grim picture of oppression and defiance of law does contain, however, some rays of hope. It is encouraging that in the South the ranting of the White Citizens Councils and the political demagogues who fulminate about white supremacy and mongrelization of the races is offset in part by those moderates who will not be silenced and who are heard in the editorials of the daily press and occasionally in the pulpits of the land.

Unquestionably in this situation, where obscurantism and ignorance run riot, the churches and synagogues have an important role in clarifying the issues and allaying ill-founded fears. Unfortunately they have failed thus far in assuming their clear responsibility. Dr. Wesley Schrader, a Southern Baptist on the faculty of Yale Divinity School, has indicted the churches of the South for their failures. He writes:

"The godly people in Dixie, so-called, are the greatest sinners of all. The Protestant Christian Church has become the primary instrument for the perpetuation of the segregated life. It remains the greatest bulwark of segregated power. It will undoubtedly be the last bastion to fall." It can hardly be doubted that the church has lagged behind the Supreme Court as the conscience of the nation. It has not kept pace with trade unions, factories, schools, and other social institutions.

The 265,000 Jews in the South — mostly merchants and professional men — are inevitably caught up in what has become the biggest social and moral issue of our day. They are exposed to all the social and economic influences and pressures of their environment. They must reckon with the Negro population who contribute largely to their prosperity and with the White Citizens Councils which have considerable influence at the moment.

To be sure, most Jews recognize the moral evil of segregation. Steadfastly, they have refused to join the White Citizens Council or identify themselves with its cause even at the risk of alienating some of their friends and fellow citizens. But the majority of Jews deems it unwise to identify publicly with the struggle to eliminate segregation. It is embarrassing to them that the names of Jewish leaders or organizations are prominently associated with the civil rights program, or with such bodies as the NAACP and the Urban League.

Not a few would urge upon their national organizations to soften all pronouncements on the race issue and to cease publicizing their frequent resolutions on these controversial matters. Rabbis, as well as lay people, urge caution and display signs of timidity. They would prefer to take things slowly. Associating themselves with non-Jewish forces by support and encouragement, rather than by personal participation, would seem to them the better path of wisdom.

In recent years, a vast amount of anti-Semitic literature has been distributed in the South, frequently through the White Citizens Council. The bombings certainly give cause for apprehension. Many Jews see in these wanton acts the direct consequences of national Jewish participation in the fight for full civil rights.

The Southern Jew often draws conclusions very much like that school boy's composition on Socrates: "Socrates was a Greek. He was a great man. He went up and down the land telling people what they ought to do. They poisoned him." At a time when reason has flown out the window, every gesture on the part of Jews, it is argued, to identify with the civil libertarians is a calculated risk. One never knows who will be the next victim of some lunatic extremist.

It has been maintained, too, that Southern Jews are feeling the pinch of economic pressure through a business boycott arising from the desegregation issue. A number of Southern Jewish leaders, however, have denied this as ill-informed. Rabbi Nussbaum, of Jackson, for instance, has laid to rest all such rumors by stating categorically, and with some knowledge of the facts, that "the position of the Jew (in the South) is as good now as it has ever been." As a matter of fact, the Southern Jew is not nearly as jittery as he was two years ago.

At the meeting in New Orleans of the Council of Federations and Welfare Funds, the spokesmen of one Southern community after another, from Florida to Texas, testified that anti-Semitism had not increased as a result of racial tensions. But, they added, it has become increasingly difficult for the Jew, either individually or as a member of a congregation or the community, to remain silent and neutral much longer. As court cases involving civil rights for negroes are heard with increasing frequency, the Jew is expected — by both sides — to stand up and be counted.

This article is from the American Jewish Congress Bi-Weekly.

For Trip Planning, Ask The Travel Agent For Advice

Use discretion when planning a wedding trip, whether travelling by car, train, plane or ship, to keep from racing around on a sight-seeing marathon. The best idea is to choose a destination and spend a lot of time there, adding in moderate amounts of sight-seeing, to give a honeymoon trip a touch of leisure. The travel agent can give the best help.

For a trip to Bermuda or the West Indies, travelling by plane one way and by sea the other, gives travel variety. Most of the air and steamship lines do have combination rates, and plans. The travel agent can give expert guidance, and handle all details of making reservations for both hotel and transportation. Traveller's checks are the best way to safeguard funds: They are synonymous with cash all over.

Arrangements can be made with a travel agent ahead of time, or at destination, to see all the points of interest, in a town. A sight-seeing bus is the best way to see a strange city; and afterwards it's easy to travel around on foot. In the same way, car-rental can be arranged. Car-rental services are available at many airports and railroad stations.

A honeymoon trip should be budgeted as to expense ahead of time, to allow a little more than the trip might cost — and to allow for things to be purchased along the way. This type of planning does give more latitude in spending.

Investigate the pay-later plans offered by many transportation companies. By setting aside a certain amount of future earnings, a young couple can plan a honeymoon, and to pay some of the expenses after their return. Many carriers also offer special rates for husband and wife. Usually this means that the wife travels at half (or at least considerably less) fare. Others have special bargain rates for mid-week departures and returns.

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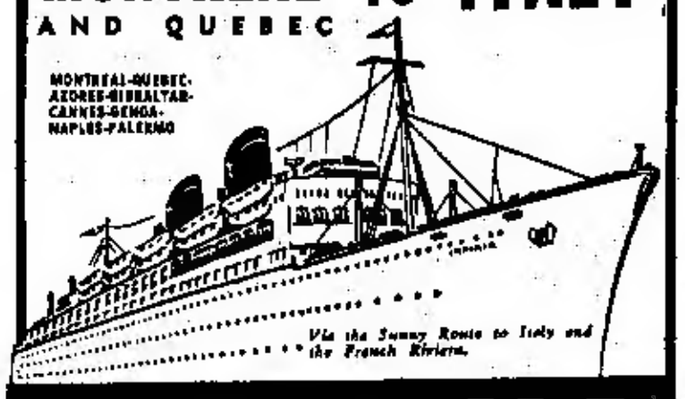

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For The June Bride — And Every Bride

MONTREAL MARRIAGES

SEGAL-NEAMTAN

The marriage of Miss Joyce Faith Neamtan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Neamtan, 2630 Soissons Avenue, to Mark Segal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Segal, 6960 Sherbrooke Street West, took place at Adath Israel Synagogue, on Tuesday, May 26, at half-past six o'clock. Rabbi Charles Bendar officiated, assisted by Cantor E. Goldberger and Reverend M. Mandelcorn. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown of white silk organza was cut with a fitted bodice which had a wide neckline. Chantilly lace studded with seed-pearl-beads formed a panel down the front. Her finger tip veil of tulle illusion was gathered to a coronet and she carried a prayer book adorned with mauve orchids. Miss Maxine Neamtan, sister of the bride, was maid of honour. She wore a shocking-pink, silk organza gown fashioned with a fitted bodice and full skirt; and a matching headdress. She carried a cascade bouquet of white and pink carnations. Peter Shapiro, was best man. The ushers were: Barry Crocower, Stanley Gershonberg, Barry Wiesenfeld, and Marcus Wiesenfeld. White and pink carnations were arranged with greenery for decoration. Mrs. Neamtan, mother of the bride, was gowned in salmon-pink silk organza, and had a hat of matching material. Mrs. Segal, mother of the bride, wore a gown of grey-pink organza, with matching hat. Their corsages were of mauve orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Segal spent their wedding trip in New York. The bride travelled in an ensemble of green shantung.

MILLER-MOSES

The marriage of Miss Lois Pamela Moses, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moses, 4917 Jean Brillant Avenue, to Daniel Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Miller, 443 Willowdale Avenue, took place at Chevra Kadisha-Bnai Jacob Synagogue, on Tuesday, May 26, at six o'clock. Rabbi David Roth officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her long, princess grown was of candlelight satin with Chantilly lace appliques, a high, oval neckline; long, pointed sleeves; and full skirt with a cathedral train and a bustle. Her fingertip vail of candlelight tulle illusion was draped to a double crown of seed-pearl-beads and she carried a prayer book covered with pink orchids. Miss Patricia Miller, sister of the groom, was maid of honour, in a gown of white, silk organza and Chantilly lace over pink. Her headdress matched it; and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley. Lynn Moses, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid and wore a gown of pink silk organza with lace appliques. Her bouquet was of pink roses. Andrea Moses, youngest sister of the bride, was flower girl, and wore a pink organza dress with rosettes of pink velvet and an overskirt of pink illusion net. She had a pink net bandeau and carried a nosegay of baby pink roses. Ronald Moses, brother of the bride, was best man. The ushers were: Jerrold Bernstein, Norman Bernstein, Morton Ellis, Harvey Romoff, David Saltzman, and Morris Shivack. Pink roses and gladioli were the wedding flowers. Mrs. Moses, mother of the bride, was gowned in pink peau de soie, with portrait neckline, and flowers of satin and peau de soie covering the back of the gown from hem to neckline. She had a crown of seed-pearl beads. Mrs. Miller, mother of the groom, was in a long gown of pink Chantilly lace and antique satin, with a hat of the same material. Their corsages were of pink orchids. Mrs. S. Bonder, grandmother of the groom, wore a gown of pink lace, with a matching hat; and corsage of pink roses. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller left on the Queen Elizabeth from New York to spend their wedding trip in Europe. The bride travelled in an off-white woollen suit, with black accessories, and a white mink stole.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pesner, 12 Pagnuelo Avenue, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Joan Pesner, to Gerry Kadonoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Kadonoff, 5628 Rand Avenue, on Sunday, June 14, at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat and Rabbi Charlee Bender officiating.

The approaching marriage of Miss Gloria Ann Shaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shaffer, 2720 Soissons Avenue, to Allan Tannenbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Tannenbaum, 5583 Darlington Avenue, takes place on Sunday, June 14, at six o'clock, Rabbi David Roth officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Feitleberg, 4530 Linton Avenue, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Rhoda Feitleberg, to Irving Moscovitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Moscovitch, 5855 O'Bryan Avenue, on Sunday, June 14, at Shaare Zedek Synagogue, Rabbi A. Bernard Leffell officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Shuster, 5865 Decelles Place, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Gloria Shuster, to Irving Bordoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bordoff, of Sherbrooke, Que., on Tuesday, June 16, at Chevra Kadisha-Bnai Jacob Synagogue, Rabbi David Roth officiating.

The approaching marriage of Miss Marilyn Lipsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. Lipsey, 4808 Lacombe Avenue, to Robert Rubin, son of Mrs. Lena Rubin, 4890 Maplewood Avenue, and the late Barney Rubin, takes place on Sunday, June 14, at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat officiating.

The approaching marriage of Miss Carole Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, 4125 Grand Boulevard, to Martin Halickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Halickman, 866 Dunlop Avenue, takes place on Sunday, June 14, at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, Rabbi Bernard Leffell officiating, assisted by Rabbi Charles Bender.

Give Silver The Care It Deserves For Longer Enjoyment

For longer enjoyment, give silver the care it deserves. Experienced homemakers know that the secret of keeping flatware beautiful is to use it daily, at every meal, each piece in its turn. Frequent use, coupled with careful washing and thorough rinsing, will not harm your sterling — it will make it more beautiful as time goes by.

Wash one piece at a time and place a towel on the drainboard to prevent abrasion. Use hot soapy water and get all food particles and grease off with the aid of a soft brush. Rinse thoroughly: dried soap is a natural-born lustre killer. Dry with a soft, clean towel. Never leave silver unwashed overnight. When tiny scratches develop, they multiply with use into a lustrous finish called "patina" — a warm, deep, surface mellowing.

Even silver that is used at every meal and well cared for needs polishing occasionally to enhance its beauty. Once a month should be often enough, but once a day won't hurt a thing — if the polishing is done right, with a soft tooth or nail brush and a hand-sized pad of clean flannel. A larger piece of flannel or other soft, dry cloth, or a high grade chamois skin completes the equipment outlay except for the polish itself. Dampen the cloth pad slightly and then put plenty of polish on it. Rub industriously until all discoloration is removed. If the pattern is slightly ornamented, scrub it thoroughly with the brush with plenty of polish on it. Then wash and rinse as suggested above, and polish dry with the flannel or chamois.

Common tarnish is silver sulphide. It can be remedied only by industrious polishing. Keep it off by keeping silver away from wood, rubber of all kinds, sooty atmosphere, burning gas or coal fumes, many types of paper and other bleached and dyed materials.

Dark egg stains can usually be removed by rubbing a little salt on the spot with the end of the finger, and then removing the salt immediately. The purplish gray film which perspiration from the hand leaves will yield easily to a soft cloth dipped in ammonia. Black spots caused by the prolonged action of salt on silver cannot be removed by home methods. For these stains and deep, rough scratches see your jeweller. He has the tools and know-how.

Many plastics, including some that are made into silverware trays, contain sulphur compounds that blacken silver. It should be kept in a soft flannel cloth roll with individual pockets for each piece; in a cloth-lined chest. Some buffets are equipped with special drawers similar to these chests. Any of these are made to hold silver correctly and to protect it from physical and chemical mischance. Putting each piece away with care will pay big dividends in luxurious beauty.

A final precaution concerns moisture. Since dryness retards tarnishing, little camphor blocks may be put into a silver chest or drawer to absorb water vapor. The silver should be perfectly dry and at room temperature before it is put away.

The Bride's Calendar Arranges For Leisured Wedding Planning

Two months before, — decide upon the type of wedding to be planned . . . formal? . . . informal? Make arrangements with the synagogue. Make preliminary arrangements for the reception — synagogue, hotel or club, catering, music.

Choose the bridal party. Determine the amount of money to be spent on trousseau, both linen and clothes. Start shopping for the wedding dress, the bride's mother's dress; and designs for dresses for the bridal party. Also start shopping for trousseau clothes.

Decide on the colour schemes and furnishings for the new home. Buy now only what is needed. Buy staple items — lingerie and linen now. Start the wedding guest list. Consult the stationer and order invitations, announcements and personal stationery. Register the patterns chosen with the Gift Counselor of local department stores.

One month before, address wedding invitations and have them stamped and ready to mail. Get them into the mail during first week. Try to have any showers friends will give now — rather than later on. Finish linen, lingerie and silver shopping.

Check up on costumes for bridal party, to insure delivery one week before wedding. Check trousseau purchases — be sure monograms will be finished in time. Have fittings on the wedding gown — these often run into three or four. Acknowledge each gift as it arrives.

One week before make sure purchases have arrived and are in good condition. Are they the right size and fit? Any last minute additions to clothes trousseau? Are the gifts perfectly displayed? Have the rehearsal the day before if possible.

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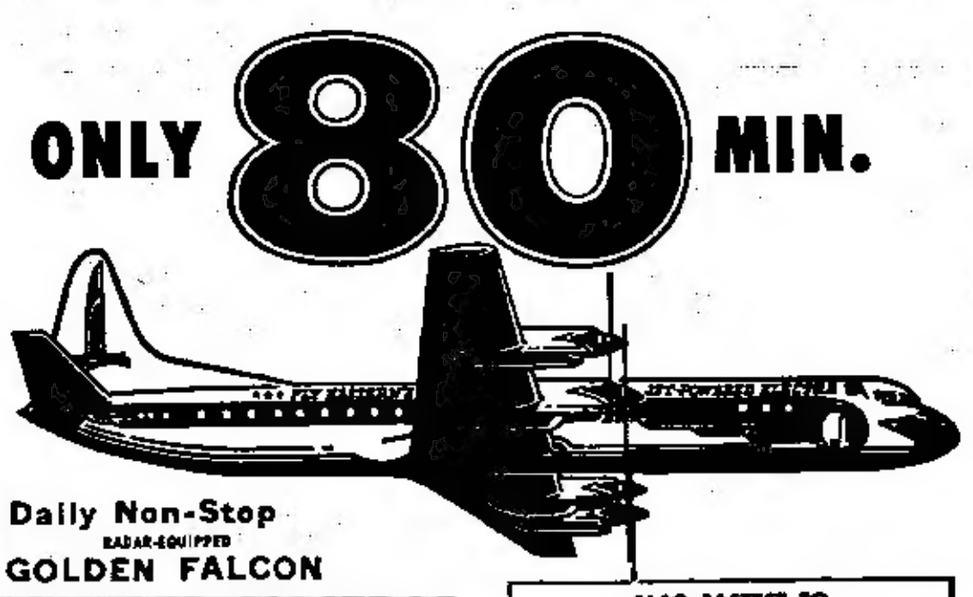

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Wine In Jewish Tradition

BY ARTHUR GILBERT, ASSISTANT RABBI, CONGREGATION BNAI JESHURUN, NEWARK, N.J.

"He who abstains from wine is a sinner" . . . "Wine cheereth God and man." So spoke the authors of Jewish scripture. Wine, whose use in obligatory at Jewish religious functions and observances, is appreciated and lauded in Jewish lore and tradition. The owner of a vineyard about to gather his first harvest was exempt from military service. The grape harvest was an occasion for great rejoicing. However, it was also said, "when wine comes in, knowledge goes out." Rabbi Isaac declared that "wine makes the faces of the wicked red in this world but pale in the world to come." A judge who had drunk wine was not allowed to sit in judgment. A wise man who had drunk wine was not permitted to teach.

All this I learned as I investigated the role of wine in Jewish tradition. It really is surprising how much we take for granted. For as long as I can remember, I always had wine on Friday evening as part of the Kiddush ceremony, and then on Saturday evening as part of Havdolah. We drank wine on Sukkos and Shevuos. Of course, on Passover we were permitted to drink four whole cups, if we could manage it, and if we stayed awake through all the Seder prayers. Sometimes we would skip the last cup and rush to let Elijah into the house. Our fanciest cup was filled with wine in his honor. And then, when I was married, my bride and I drank from a cup of wine. Indeed, I took wine for granted.

One day I received a letter from India. "Dear Rabbi," it began: "We thank you for your letter and for the parcel of leaflets on various Jewish subjects which have been a great help to us. We shall be thankful to receive more such leaflets which are very educative and enlightening to us on our Jewishness. Could you explain the following question. . . . What important part does the cup of wine play in our Jewish tradition? . . . Believe me, dear Rabbi, there is a very great demand here for instructive and educative material on Judaism. A. B. Affif, Secretary, YMHA, Bombay, India."

Well, one might as well have asked me, why do I put on my left shoe first, or why do we stretch at the seventh inning? We just do. I have never given these things a second thought. And I really had never given wine a second thought either. But, after all, our friends in India were quite serious about this. There must be some special significance to wine. And so I began searching our literature. Like Hagar, thirsting for drink when her eyes suddenly were opened, so I began to thirst for knowledge about wine.

Wine has a remarkable Biblical history. For example, the angels were supposed to have fed Adam on meat and wine during his stay in the Garden of Eden. Unfortunately, he enjoyed his wine too much. For according to the legend, the forbidden fruit was the wine grape on which Adam became intoxicated. And so sin entered the world because of wine and women.

Noah preserved a branch of that original slip of vine. He cultivated it and became the first producer of wine. But he, too, like Adam before him, had not learned moderation. In his enthusiasm, Noah let Satan get involved in the planting of the branch and was also led to sin.

Unlike Adam and Noah who were led to sin through wine, Jacob used wine for his own good. We read that when he sought the blessing from his father, Isaac, Jacob gave him wine, "that an exalted mood might descend upon him, for only when a man is joyously excited does the Shekinah (God's spirit) rest upon him."

At the wedding feast of Jacob, wine was served. At the banquet celebrating their reunion, Joseph and his brothers, the sons of Jacob, broke twenty-two years of abstinence from wine. The brothers had abstained as a sign of remorse for selling Joseph into slavery; and Joseph had abstained because he had grieved over the fate of his father. Reuben on his death bed confessed to his sons that it was because of the drunk-

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How To Announce The Engagement

To announce the engagement, the family of the bride-to-be may choose to announce the engagement to their friends at a family dinner or party (sending engraved announcements is not correct), but in any case they will send an announcement to the newspapers. Ask the newspapers' society editor when this should reach them for it to appear at a certain time. Usually a paper will want this about three weeks in advance of release date, and a glossy picture of the bride-to-be one week in advance.

Many magazines and papers and some photographers have forms for recording her name, fiance's name, names and residences of both sets of parents, and background material on the young couple, such as schooling and clubs; and date of wedding. The society editors decide how much of this they can use, and edit the material to suit their papers; but to help them, here are some suggestions: type or print all the information.

If either parent is not living, be sure to include the name of the deceased, writing "the late" before it — even if the living parent has remarried. Divorced parents should announce the engagement together, the mother's name preceding the father's. If the mother is a widow, her formal name is always her husband's full name. The bride-to-be must sign her name and include her telephone number. If her fiance is not from her town, ask his mother for a list of the newspapers to notify and send the story to them at the same time.

MONTREAL MARRIAGES

DAVID-GOLDFARB

The marriage of Miss Joyce Elayne Goldfarb, daughter of Mrs. Ida Goldfarb, 5120 Maplewood Avenue, and the late Louis Goldfarb, to Dr. Joseph Stephen David, of Toronto, Ont., son of Mrs. Bertha David, 46 Merritt Street, Welland, Ont., and the late Michael David, took place in the Normandie Room of the Sheraton-Mount Royal Hotel, on Tuesday, May 26, at six o'clock. Dr. C. N. Denburg, Rabbi, officiated, assisted by Cantor Nathan Croll. The bride was given in marriage by Hyman Shulman, her brother-in-law; and her mother. She wore a gown of white ribbon lace, made with a fitted bodice, short sleeves, and bell-shaped skirt. Her three-quarter-length veil of tulle illusion was combined with a matching coronet, and she carried a white prayer book covered with white orchids and stephanotis. Mrs. Hyman Shulman, sister of the bride, was matron of honour, in a pink and white chiffon gown, with matching cap, and carried a cascade bouquet of pink and white roses. Allan David, brother of the groom, was best man. Standards of white roses and gladioli arranged with pink roses and ribbons formed the decorations. Mrs. Goldfarb, mother of the bride, wore a blue silk and organza gown, with matching hat. Mrs. David, mother of the groom, was in a gown of blue peau de soie, with a hat to match. Their corsages were of white gardenias. Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Stephen David spent their wedding trip travelling through the Eastern States, and to Cape Cod, Mass.; and the Berkshire Festival. The bride travelled in a mauve hand-painted dress. They have taken up residence in Toronto, Ont. Here for the marriage were: Mr. and Mrs. S. Kates, Mr. and Mrs. A. David and daughter, Noreen; and Mrs. Clara David Herman; all of Welland, Ont.

The Luggage Trousseau Deserves Care In Choice And Upkeep

A purchase, like luggage, is something, not replaced for years. These pieces should be the very best quality, to be useful on a plane, boat, train, and motor trips. Matching or coordinated pieces that are conservative and classic, are the best.

A good rule is to stick to nationally known manufacturers' names, for reliable workmanship and quality. Look for the combination of strength plus lightness; wellmade, strong metal hardware that will stay in alignment. See that the bags are neatly and cleanly finished with no loose or ragged edges. Make sure that the leather or fabric is evenly applied, and lies smoothly. This is also something to check on, when inspecting linings. A lining should be of good quality, whether it's rayon or cotton or plastic, and it should be color-matched or smartly contrasted to the outside of the bag. A very convenient arrangement is a zipper pocket lined with water-repellent plastic or fabric.

For long life, the bindings on bags should be strong hide or plastic, at least one and three quarters to two inches wide; and have generous, easy-to-grip leather or plastic handles. Such features as strong stitching, fortified corners, and cushion edges to protect bindings — all add years to the life of any luggage. Metal studs on the bottom of cases help to preserve the leather or fabric, keep it from getting damp or worn.

It is important to know, from the very beginning, how to care for luggage. When they are stored, in a dry, cool place. Both heat and dampness are natural enemies to well-made luggage. Should the bags get wet, never dry them by the radiator. Overloading puts a bad strain on locks, and often results in knocking a bag out of shape.

It's a good idea to keep luggage clean, as it will not only look better, but last longer. First, clean with a damp cloth, and mild soap lather. Then rub with a dry, soft nap cloth, and, if leather, apply saddle soap lightly. When dry, remove excess soap and polish with a good, neutral wax.

Arrange For Wedding Invitations In Good Time

Traditional invitations are on a white, ivory, or cream-colored double sheet of the finest-quality paper. The large size folded square with engraving on the top sheet is generally used for the more formal ceremony, a smaller size for less formal. Shaded Roman and English Script are among the most popular styles of engraving. Invitations to the wedding always "request the honour of your presence" and to the reception read "pleasure of your company." Tissues inserted by the printer to protect the engraving are left in.

While engraving is traditional, a form of raised printing or embossing that resembles engraving is sometimes used for formal invitations or announcements.

Order invitations from the jeweler, stationer or the stationery department in a store. They all have qualified consultants to guide in the correct wording, no matter how complicated.

In addressing the invitations, outer envelopes must be handwritten, never typed. Only full names are correct. Streets, cities and provinces should also be written without abbreviations.

The inner envelope, unsealed, is addressed to "Mr. and Mrs. Cohen" without first names or address. Children are not included in the invitations: a separate one is addressed to each or, when there are several, the first names may be written in one line: "Susan, Anna, Robert."

For an informal wedding including other than close friends and relatives among your guests, formal invitations are very much in order. However, at a small wedding where less than 50 guests have been invited, handwritten notes from the bride or her mother are acceptable.

For the remarriage of a divorcée, invitations and announcements are made by handwritten notes.

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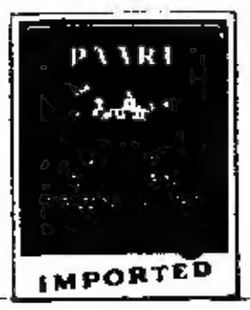

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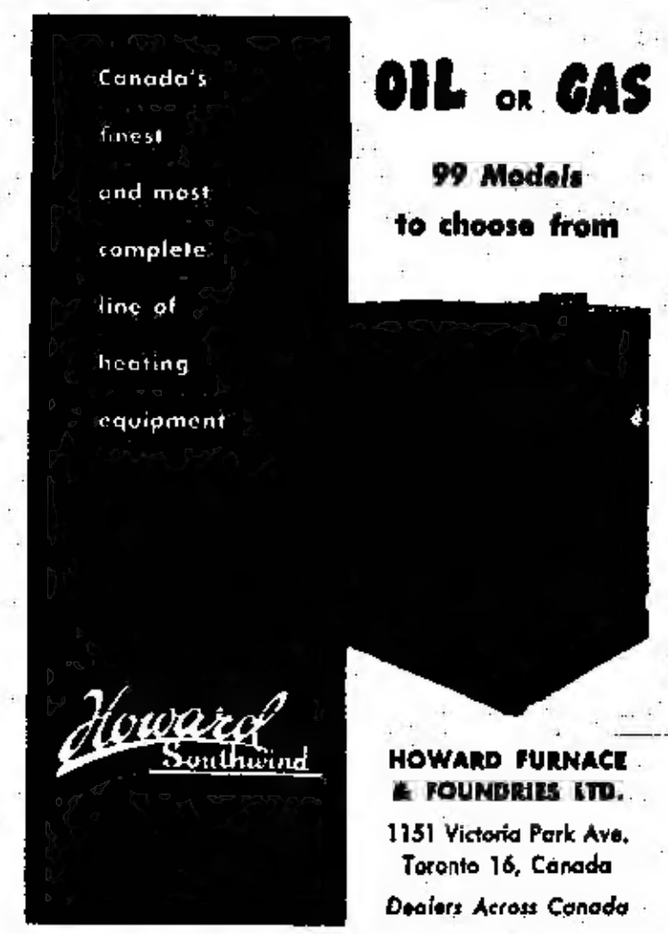

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TORONTO MARRIAGES

ROCKMAKER-ROSITH

The marriage of Miss Marilyn Rosith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rosith, 25 Hotspur Avenue, to Allan William Rockmaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rockmaker, 88 Neptune Drive, took place at Shaarei Tafillah Synagogue, on Sunday, April 5, at half-past five o'clock, by Rabbi William Herskowitz, assisted by Cantor David Greenstein. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a long gown of white silk organza, made with a boat-shaped neckline; pleated bodice and long, pointed sleeves; trimmed with appliqued lace and seed-pearl-beads and a full skirt. Her fingertip veil was fastened to a crown of seed-pearl-beads, and she carried a white prayer book with white and mauve orchids and stephanotis. Mrs. Sidney Fluxgold (Ruth), sister of the bride, was matron of honour. Her gown of pink lace over black was made with a full skirt and trapeze back. Her hat was of matching feathers and she carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses. Sharon Rosith, sister of the bride, as junior bridesmaid, wore a pink silk organza gown, with a scalloped neckline and large bow in back with long floating streamers. She had a matching head-piece and carried a heart-shaped bouquet of pink roses. Irving Lissak was best man. The ushers were: Sidney Fluxgold, brother-in-law of the bride; Peter Steinick, William Borovoy, and Benjamin Reback. Roses of white and shades of pink decorated the altar; and posts of similar flowers were placed down the aisle. A dinner and reception followed at the Synagogue. Mrs. Rosith, mother of the bride, wore an azure-blue gown of peau de soie, with sequins and seed-pearl-beading on the bodice; and a matching, beaded head-piece; with a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Rockmaker, mother of the groom, was gowned in peacock-blue chiffon, with a floating panel in back draped from the shoulder; with a head-piece of matching petals; and corsage of pink roses. Sidney Fluxgold, brother-in-law of the bride, was master of ceremonies during the dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Rockmaker spent their wedding trip in Las Vegas, Nevada; California, and Mexico, going via Trans World Air Lines. The bride travelled in a champagne-coloured wool suit, with a matching three-quarter-length jacket; a brown hat; and a corsage of white orchids. They have taken up temporary residence at 88 Neptune Drive. Here for the wedding were: Mrs. H. Harris, grandmother of the groom; and Mrs. Benjamin Fine, aunt of the groom, both of Los Angeles, Calif.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wesfield, 12 Relmar Road, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Wesfield, to Marvin Arnold Goldberg, son of Mrs. Goldie Goldberg, 576 Davenport Road, and the late David Goldberg, on Wednesday, July 1, at Torath Emeth Synagogue, with Rabbi M. Ochs officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swartz, 1602 Bloor Street, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Myrna Louise Swartz, to Martin Bornstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bornstein, 523 Bedford Park Avenue, at six o'clock, on Sunday, July 5, at Shaarei Synagogue, with Rabbi Bernard Rosenswelg officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. David Markowitz, 48 Avenal Drive, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Rosalie Markowitz, to Marvin Sniderman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sniderman, of Galt, Ontario, at six o'clock, on Tuesday, June 30, at Adath Israel Synagogue, with Rabbi Erwin Schild officiating.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Isador Myers, 42 Palm Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rhoda Myers, to Irwin Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Davis, of Montreal, Quebec.

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What To Look For In Fine, Home Furnishing

Furniture is a major investment and will contribute greatly to the appearance comfort of a home for many years. The bride and her husband-to-be should be aware of what good furniture is, and by knowing what to look for, the bride will make the most of her budget.

Furniture woods are carefully selected to fill the decorative as well as construction requirements of the individual piece. Cabinet woods for tables, chairs and case goods must hold up under weight, absorb shocks and be free from swelling, warping or splitting. Mahogany, walnut, maple, birch, cherry, oak and chestnut are most commonly used for these purposes.

Veneered furniture has a thin layer of finely finished wood firmly glued to the base wood. The woods used for veneer are chosen on the basis of beautiful grain and pattern, and include walnut and mahogany, as well as many imported woods.

Solid wood, the same piece of wood all the way through, is used for carved pieces as legs, posts, stretchers and other supporting members. Solid wood, although not as handsome as veneered, will take hard wear and long use and may easily be repaired or refinished.

The best type of finish brings out the grain and should have a glow from rubbing, not a harsh shine from varnish. Table tops should resist heat and stains.

Drawers of chests should fit into the frame without space or unevenness when closed. The backs and undersides of all furniture must be sanded, sealed and finished, to prevent warping and swelling. Each piece should be properly balanced and stand firmly and squarely on a level floor.

In upholstered furniture, construction features are mostly hidden, making it harder to judge the quality. The bride will have to depend on the reliability of the salespersons and the manufacturer to tell her what is underneath. The application of some practical and time-proven rules can create a truly beautiful first home, overcoming any decorating inexperience or budget limitations.

An over-all plan should encompasses furniture, fabric, carpeting and paint for the whole apartment. The bride should decide whether she wants modern or traditional furnishings; and of course, may choose different periods for different rooms, such as a modern living room and a French Provincial bedroom. A small apartment or house calls for an all-over color scheme, one linked from room to room, with a continuous flow the eye can follow pleasurably.

The bride's first purchase should be the floor covering, as this is not only a big investment but covers a large area, and there are limitations as to color selection. Next, decide on upholstery and drapery fabrics, correlating these to the carpet shades. When the room is completed, then the accessories, lamps, cushions, pictures, can be placed where needed.

Methods Of Cooking Are Explained For The Bride

To appreciate what "waterless" means, it is assumed that vegetables were picked at the peak of their perfection, with considerable liquid in them. To make up for this, vegetables should be washed for a few minutes in cold water, drained, and then, without adding additional water, cooked slowly in the water they have absorbed. Dry or starchy foods do require a few added tablespoons of water, so "waterless" cookery is cooking in a minute amount of water. For this type of cookery pans must be used at either two-thirds or full capacity. The natural juices within the food form vapor that rises to the cover, condenses and forms moisture. As moisture it bathes the food in its own juices and forms a "vapor seal", which is essential during the entire cooking process.

As contrasted to waterless cookery, there is the regular method which is practically the reverse process: Food is cooked in a considerable amount of water, often ¼ to ½ cup. This method doesn't require as extensive a selection of pots and pans, nor does the quality of the cooking equipment have to be as high as for waterless cookery. While this method isn't as nutritious, it's explored by the majority of cooks, and it's a method adaptable to many more cooking materials: enameled ware, glass, and so on.

In "pressure" cookery the major features again include the maximum retention of valuable food characteristics — taste, color, size and nutrition — As well as tremendous saving in time. Food cooks three to ten times faster. Read directions carefully and question the salesperson concerning ease of use, and ask for an explanation of every single step, from the initial building up of pressure and setting of the pressure gauge to the last cycles that involve cooling or lowering of pressure. Also, check safety precautions.

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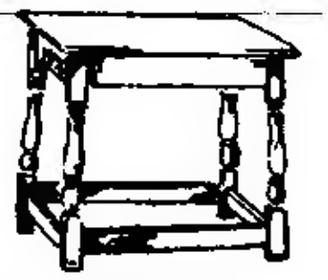
Douglas Bench

For The June Bride — And Every Bride

TORONTO MARRIAGES

MANDELL-RINALDO

The marriage of Miss Marilyn Rinaldo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Rinaldo, 95 Playfair Avenue, to Gerald Mandell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mandell, 5 Fairleigh Crescent, was solemnized by Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, on Monday, May 25, at six o'clock, in Temple Sinai. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a princess gown of white net over white peau de soie, appliqued with lace, iridescent sequins, and seed-pearl-beading down the front, and made with short sleeves, a scooped neckline, and full skirt with a chapel train of tiers of lace. Her fingertip illusion veil was caught to a crown of seed-pearl-beads and rhinestones; and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Russell Berg, 10 Shelborne Avenue, sister of the groom, was matron of honour. Her gown of yellow and white lace was made with a straight skirt, with fullness in back; and her bouquet was of yellow roses. Karen and Susan Berg, nieces of the groom, wore identical dresses of white organza over yellow, with full skirts. Each had a head bandeau of white rosebuds; and carried straw baskets of yellow and white roses. Bernard Jessel was the best man. The ushers were: Marvin Gans, cousin of the bride; Max Dolinko, of Edmonton, Alta.; Allan Banks, Robert Dorsey, Lawrence Gross, and Stanley Moran. The junior ushers were: Michael Rinaldo, brother of the bride; and Allan Gans, cousin of the bride. Standards of white and yellow roses, chrysanthemums, carnations, and gladioli, arranged with long white tapers, banked the altar; and similar white flowers, caught with white bows, decorated the aisle. A dinner and reception followed at the Synagogue. Mrs. Rinaldo wore a gown of yellow chiffon, made with a silver-coloured lace bodice, full skirt, and a matching stole. She had a matching short veil caught to a silver lace headpiece; and a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Mandell wore a pink organza gown, with a pink satin panel down the front of the bodice and skirt; wide shoulder straps forming a square neckline; and a full skirt. She had a hat to match; and a corsage of pink roses. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mandell spent their wedding trip at the Concord Hotel, at Kiamesha Lake, N.Y., and in New York. The bride travelled in a black and white checked dress, made with a round neckline, full skirt, and bell-shaped sleeves trimmed with white lace; and had a white orchid corsage. They have taken up residence at 25 Lascelles Boulevard. Out-of-town wedding guests were: Mr. and Mrs. William Tobbe, uncle and aunt of the bride, Miss Sandra Sandler, and Mrs. Sy. Pollack, all of Buffalo, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. I. Steilman, uncle and aunt of the bride, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steilman, and sons, Robert and Stephen, uncle and aunt of the bride, of Long Island, N.Y.; Mrs. Martin Gable, cousin of the groom, of Zenia, Ohio; Mrs. Hinda Padower, grandmother of the groom, of Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. William Sagamore, Mrs. Mac Richman and daughter, Gail; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rovert, and son, Kenneth; all uncles and aunts of the groom; of Detroit, Mich.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldstein, 16 DeQuincy Boulevard, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Zelda Harriet Goldstein, to Irving Jack Zwirek, son of Mrs. Annie Zwirek, 4670 Linton Avenue, Montreal, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Waisglass, 365 Grace Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Waisglass, to Abraham (Al) Yuchtman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leib Yuchtman, 356 Crawford Street.

The engagement of Miss Linda Mallins, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Mallins, 161 Locksley Avenue, and the late Samuel Mallins (Malinsky), to Arnold Torneck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Torneck, 2601 Bathurst Street, is announced. The marriage will take place on Saturday, July 18, at Adath Israel Synagogue, with Rabbi Erwin Schild officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shapiro, 428 Crawford Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sandra Shandel Shapiro, of Los Angeles, California, to Norman Merkur, of Los Angeles; the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Merkur, of Forest Hills, N.Y.

MONTREAL ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Hazan, 467 Cote St. Antoine Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Annette Hazan, to Victor Ades, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ades, of Toronto, Ont., formerly of Egypt.

Mr. and Mrs. David Waisberg, 4640 Mackenzie Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Waisberg, to Allan Irwin Weiss, son of Mrs. Rae Weiss, 316 Marlatt Avenue; and the late William Weiss. The marriage to take place in June, 1960.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Bly, 4113 Kent Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Leona Sue Bly, to Hyman Sternfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sternfeld, 6255 Northcrest Place. Miss Bly is a graduate of Macdonald College, School for Teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Yaphe, of Beaurepaire, Que., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Andrea Yaphe, to Michael Fieldman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Fieldman, 5181 Cote St. Antoine Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lebovitz, 11815 Filion Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lorna Lebovitz, to Adrian Herland, son of Mrs. Anne Herland, 4137 Esplanade Avenue, and the late A. Herland. Miss Lebovitz is a graduate of Macdonald College, School for Teachers. Mr. Herland is a graduate of McGill University, in the Faculty of Engineering. The marriage takes place on December 24, at Beth El Synagogue, Rabbi Morton M. Leifman officiating.

The engagement of Miss Rosalie Sosno, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Sosno, 4925 Victoria Avenue, to Harold Raphael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Raphael, 708 Lanark Crescent, is announced.

The Wedding Toasts Are Important!

After the reception, and wedding luncheon or supper, when all the glasses have been filled a friend of the family, or the rabbi, rises to propose the toast to the bride. Unless the men of the wedding party are professional speakers they will find that the most effective toasts are also the most simply worded.

To start things off, the rabbi or an old family friend, proposes the toast to the bride. Traditionally he recounts an amusing incident or two from the bride's childhood, comments on her beauty as a bride, and after conveying the good wishes of all the guests he will congratulate the groom on his wife.

The groom should thank the toastmaster sincerely, for his kind words and assure him, and the other guests, that in the years to come he will do everything possible to deserve the bride and make her happy. He will thank the guests for coming to wish the bride and groom well, and for their generosity in helping them to set up their new home. He should then include a few words of thanks to both sets of parents; and then he asks the guests to rise and drink a toast to the bridesmaids. The best man replies to this toast.

The final speech of the day is made by the bride's father, introduced by the best man. He will say how happy he and the bride's mother are; and he will thank the guests for their kindness in coming to wish the bridal couple well.

Cooking Materials Are Explained For The Bride

Aluminum, as a pure metal, is relatively soft. Therefore, it is alloyed with other metals to make it harder. Since the type of alloy will affect its durability and its appearance, the purchaser must rely on the integrity of the manufacturer with a brand name. Aluminum's major asset is its speedy heat distribution, and another is its light weight.

Copper, as a metal, is one of the best conductors of heat. And copper pans — most often lined with tin or chrome — have been the pride of chefs for centuries. Such pans are quite costly. Fast heat conductivity is one of copper's advantages. Exposure to heat or extended exposure to air will discolour copper since it forms a copper oxide.

Enameled ware actually embraces two different metals: Steel and cast iron. The quality of steel can be determined to some extent by the thickness of the metal or weight of the pan. Steel is tougher than cast iron but not as efficient as a heat conductor. Cast iron, famous for distributing heat quickly and evenly and retaining it for cooking that requires long, steady heat, is a heavy material. To gauge quality check to see that the surface of the entire utensil including the decoration has the same glazed appearance.

Glass, one of the oldest materials known to man, is a smooth, non-porous material that will neither retain nor transfer food flavours. There are two types of glass used for cooking. One withstands the direct heat of a gas flame or electric burner, and is called range top ware. The other, known under several names, is designed for oven use only. For oven use, glass is extremely efficient because two-thirds of the heat in regular oven is radiant heat. One of the major advantages of glass is its cleanliness, and another is its attractive price.

Stainless steel won't absorb tastes or odors. In addition, it resists corrosion and scratches, the former a most desirable feature to assure sanitary production of food. The disadvantage of solid stainless steel is its inability to conduct heat effectively — until it is combined with aluminum, carbon steel or copper which have superior heat conducting attributes.

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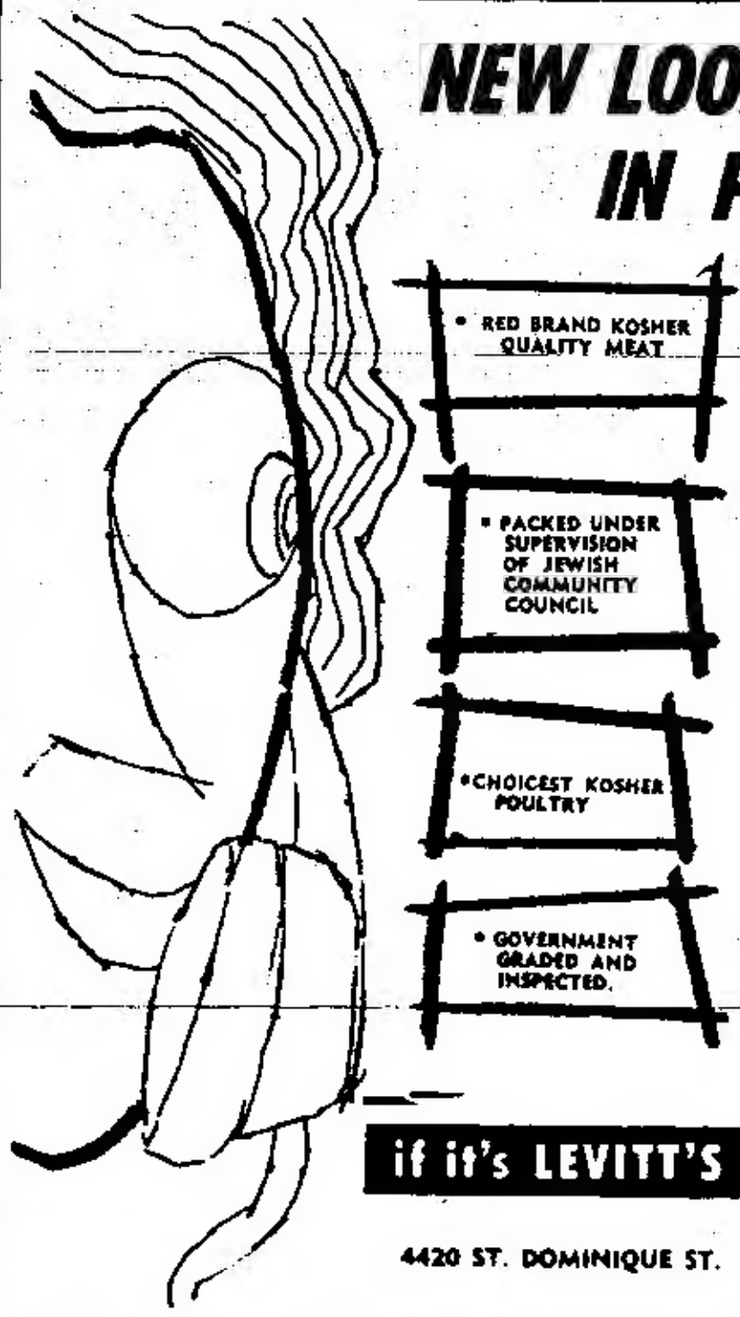

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Leave it to Levitt's

For The June Bride — And Every Bride

Jewish Travellers Have Wound Their Way For Centuries

BY HARRY B. WEBECK

The Jewish race has become footsore in its forced marches over the earth. Wanderers, pioneers, explorers, they have always been regarded as aliens in strange lands. In remote European villages — far north in the chill Scottish Highlands — among the clustering industrial towns of England, they have wound their way — to Nice and Port Said. Bombay, Shanghai, Manilla, Togo, Tokyo — all have been havens at one time or another. Calcutta is filled with co-religionists from Liverpool and Odessa, Aden and Baghdad. Down among the pampas in the southern hemisphere the Jew has wandered, as far north as the Arctic rim.

Wandering long years, inuring themselves to privations and makeshift homes, they handed down that inheritance to the fifth generation. Like Joshua, a pioneer at heart, yearning for a glimpse of the land of milk and honey. Later, Galuth embraced the entire globe, so that even now one may find racial kinship between the dusky Yemenites and the Bnai-Israel of India, between the Chinese Jews and the Jews of Marrakesch.

In the early centuries Jewish traders paved a way between Spain and the Far East, many a bearded Israelite plodding between Byzantium and Prague. Occasionally, actual names of such pioneers loom out of the mediaeval darkness. In the ninth century, for instance, a certain Isaac, member of an embassy from Charlemagne, travelled from France to Baghdad. The 12th century, again, caught and imprinted for posterity that other wanderer, who covered the distance from Palestine to England — Abraham Ibn Ezra. There were others belonging to the same restless band — some of whom found a harbour wherever fortune seemed favourable, taking as their motto *ubi bene, ibi patria*; others wandered without end, laying weary bones on alien shores.

The outstanding figure in the Middle Ages was Benjamin ben Jonah. Legends and hushed tales grew up about this vivid personality. He was a Talmudist, of Tudela in Navarre. Though a rabbi, associated with permanence and meditation, he was fired with ambitions to travel. In the 12th century, bristling with hazards of transportation, he left security. For 13 years he travelled the high roads of foreign lands.

Observantly he passed through France, Italy, and Greece, through Iran, wandering into Egypt, to Assyria, lured even to distant Cathay. Far beyond Trebisond and the Golden City of Samarkand he kept the trail, seeing the life of his fellow Jews who were dispersed over the earth. He is virtually a Jewish Sir John Mandeville, but more scrupulous in observation.

Benjamin de Tudela, as he is called, incorporated his impressions in a Hebrew itinerary. The appeal was so wide, the contents were so thrilling and fresh, that the Gentile world too demanded a share in this enthusiasm, and in the 16th century a certain Montanus made a Latin translation. Benjamin had a quick mind, an observant eye, and a critical pen. He took impressions on the spot, painfully verifying his facts. Into his narrative he crowded political comments, views on the cities and peoples he visited, sketches of prominent men with whom he conversed. He thus left behind a body of information — rare and valuable — about the social and economic life of the Middle Ages.

But what interested him most was Jewish conditions. Wherever he goes, he lists the Jewish communal leaders; indicates the Jew-

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

The Jewish Ceremony For The Wedding Is Traditional

The processional for this service is: the ushers, bridemaids, a ring bearer, the besa man; then the father of the groom and the groom, with his mother on his right; then the flower girl and the maid or matron of honor. The last to enter are the bride's mother, the bride and the bride's father. Sometimes, the grandparents of the bride and groom are included in the wedding procession.

There is no formal giving away of the bride. As the ceremony begins, the maid of honor is at the bride's right; the best man at the groom's left. The other attendants are outside the canopy in the usual grouping. The ceremony of the Seven Blessings proceeds.

In the ceremony of the ring, the rabbi gives the gold band to the groom, who places it on the index finger of the bride's right hand. The ceremony continues with the Three-fold Blessing of the High Priest, the drinking of the ceremonial cup, a benediction, and the ceremony of the Breaking of the Glass.

The recessional after the ceremony is led by the bride and groom, who are followed by the bride's parents, groom's parents, flower girl or page, maid or matron of honor, bridesmaids, ushers, best man, the grandparents.

MONTREAL
APPROACHING MARRIAGES

The approaching marriage of Miss Judi Brendalee Abramowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Abramowitz, 4587 Oxford Avenue, to Edward Ralph Kerzner, son of Mrs. Bessie Kerzner, of Ottawa, Ont., and the late E. Kerzner, takes place on Tuesday, June 16, at Shaare Zion Synagogue, Rabbi Maurice S. Cohen officiating.

The approaching marriage of Miss Florence Sadegursky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Sadegursky, 4636 La Peltrie Street, to Earl Singer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Singer, 230 St. Aubin Street, takes place on Sunday, June 14, at Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, Dr. Solomon Frank, Rabbi, officiating.

The approaching marriage of Miss Barbara Silver, daughter of Mrs. Dora Silver, 5360 Macdonald Avenue, and the late Samuel Silver, to Edward Joseph Druker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Druker, 2732 Brinton Road, takes place on Sunday, June 21, at Chevra Kadisha-Bnai Jacob Synagogue, Rabbi David Roth officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Abracen, 6582 De Vimy Avenue, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Paula-Abracen, to Dr. David Bercovitch, son of Mrs. Jean Bercovitch, 716 De L'Epee Avenue, and the late Ben Bercovitch, on Sunday, June 14, at Adath Israel Synagogue, Rabbi Charles Bender officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. David Margolese, 4300 Western Avenue, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Gail Susan Margolese, to Dr. Michael N. Levitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul M. Levitt, 4315 Melrose Avenue, on Tuesday, June 16, at the Elmridge Country Club, Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat officiating, assisted by Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Beecher, 5575 Summerhill Avenue, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Elsa Frances Beecher, to Joel N. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Cohen, 5435 Park Avenue, on Sunday, June 14, at the Mount Royal Hotel, Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Strezavsky, 805 McEachran Avenue, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Lila Strezavsky, to Nathan Brotman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brotman, 1780 Van Horne Avenue, on Thursday, June 18, at the Beth David Synagogue, Rabbi I. J. Teicher officiating.

TORONTO
ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Shendalman, 31 Artreeva Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Linda Shendalman, to Sol. Morganstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Morganstein, 4 Krieger Crescent.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cohen, 78 Goodwill Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hannah Cohen, to Norman Weinberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weinberg, of Los Angeles, Cal. The marriage will take place on Sunday, August 30, at Torah Emeth Synagogue, at half-past five o'clock, with Rabbi M. Ochs officiating. Mr. Weinberg graduated from the University of Toronto in the honour chemistry course; and will continue to study there for a Master's degree. Miss Cohen will enter her second year at University College where she is enrolled in the mathematics, physics, and chemistry course.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Zwaigenbaum, 29 Elway Court, announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Victoria Rose Zwaigenbaum, to Allan Leonard Walfish, son of Mrs. Leah Walfish, of Montreal, Quebec, and the late Sigmund Walfish. Mr. Walfish received a Bachelor of Commerce degree, at Sir George Williams College.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saltzman, 58 Elm Ridge Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Saltzman, to Mendel Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Green, of St. Thomas, Ontario.

MARRIAGES

WOLKOFF-RONESS

The marriage of Miss Ruth Roness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lerner, 1839 Danforth Avenue, to Bernard (Beryle) Wolkoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wolkoff, 49 Verwood Avenue, was solemnized on Tuesday, May 26, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, at six o'clock, by Rabbi Walter Wuraburger. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Her gown was of white silk organza, with seed-pearl appliques on the bodice, a round neckline, and a full skirt with a chapel train. Her fingertip illusion veil was fastened to a crown of seed-pearl-beads and sequins; and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis. Mrs. Arthur Ianeu, was matron of honour, and Miss Lorraine Handler, cousin of the bride, was maid of honour. They wore identical gowns of white silk taffeta of a blue and pink design; cut with a square neckline, cap sleeves, and balloon-shaped skirt. Their head-pieces were white organza bows; and they carried bouquets of pink and blue roses. Cynthia Adler, aged five years, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl. She wore a pink nylon dress, made with puffed sleeves, matching cummerbund, and full skirt; with a garland of pink rosebuds in her hair; and carried a nosegay of pink and white roses. Aaron Wolkoff, brother of the groom, was the best man. The ushers were: Albert Schnall, Gregory Garbe, Herschel Gordon, David Wilner; all cousins of the groom; Gary Neinstein, Allan Roness, of Montreal, Que.; Stanley Lerner; all cousins of the bride; Sheldon Hoffman, Morris Snow, Jeroms Sone, Donald Rich, and Morris Katz. Sheldon Meingarten, cousin of the bride, was ring-bearer. Samuel Cyrkin, grandfather of the groom, was in the procession. The canopy was decorated with white and pink roses centered with a blue Star of David. Standards of blue and white chrysanthemums banked the altar; and the aisle was adorned with bouquets of pink and blue roses tied with white bows. A dinner and reception followed at the Synagogue, with four hundred guests present. Murray Alter and his orchestra played. Mrs. Lerner, mother of the bride, wore a pale blue, embroidered organza gown, with a full skirt gathered to one side; a matching head-piece; and a white orchid trimmed with blue net at her wrist. Mrs. Wolkoff, mother of the groom, wore an aquamarine-blue organza gown, cut with a fitted bodice, scooped neckline, and draped, balloon-styled skirt; with a matching head-piece; and a white orchid trimmed with pink net at her wrist. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wolkoff spent their wedding trip at the Nautilus Hotel, in Miami Beach, Florida; and Cuba. The bride travelled in a tan suit; with a beige feathered hat and white fox stole; and had an orchid corsage. They have taken up residence at 833 Wilson Avenue. Among the wedding guests present were: Mrs. Sidney Gantman and daughter, Miss Susan Gantman, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roness and children, Allan, Ralph, Arthur, and Anna; David Rosen, Mrs. S. Rossman; all of Montreal, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Ennis and daughter, Miss Renee Ennis, of Hamilton, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kramer, of Port Colbourne, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goldberg, of Brampton, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Cyrkin, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cyrkin, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Eden, all of Rochester, N.Y.

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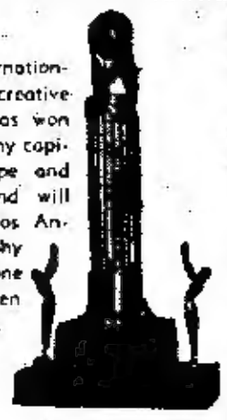

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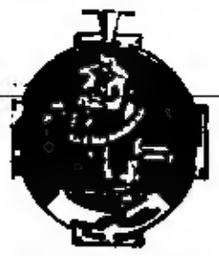

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TRANS-CANADA AIR LINES

For The June Bride — And Every Bride

WINE IN JEWISH TRADITION

(Continued from Page Nine)

enness of Bilhah, the wife of his father, that he was led to sin with her. Judah warned that, through his debauchery, he had been led into an improper and unhappy marriage as well as an illicit relationship.

The real cause of the war between the Jews and the Midianites was wine. The Midianite women had intoxicated the Jewish men and then seduced them. Of course, this aroused much enmity between the two camps — all the jealous wives, the rejected suitors, the guilt, inevitably led to war. Thus the High Priest Phineas issued a ban against the wine of the heathen.

King Solomon, who did not drink wine during the years of the building of the Temple, relaxed his vigil on wedding the daughter of Pharaoh. He drank wine, and the Midrash tells us "he changed the whole mode of his life." Samson, on the other hand, did not drink wine. He was commanded to be a Nazirite. Our tradition considers this quite fortunate. For had he been a wine-drinker, he probably would have been even more licentious. He began by marrying a heathen woman and finished by becoming captive of a heathen harlot in Gaza.

Wine, it would seem, is a most dangerous beverage. Yet it can be used to man's great advantage. We have remarked how greatly it was praised. Through the merriment which wine brings, we can merit the Shekinah. It is good for those "such as be faint in the wilderness," and to those "that be heavy of heart." As a metaphor, it was employed to represent a boon. Thus, the Torah was compared to wine. "For wine which grows old in a bottle becomes more valuable, so the words of the Law, as a man grows older, become more precious to him." Israel is likened to the vine. A good wife was viewed as "a fruitful vine by the side of the house." Jerusalem and the Messiah were also compared to wine.

Rav Kahana declared that wine, drunk in moderation, "gives the ability of leadership." Rav Hanan contended that "wine was created for the purpose of consoling the bereaved." The Talmud tells us that "wine is the greatest of all medicines; where wine is lacking, there drugs are needed." "Very old wine benefits the whole body." "Wine gives an appetite, cheers the body, and satisfies the stomach."

Wine had such an appeal that many rabbis considered abstinence foolish. It is recorded that after the fall of the Temple in Jerusalem, 70 A.D., the Perushim ate no meat and drank no wine in mourning this great loss. Rabbi Joshua rebuked them, saying, "Not to mourn at all is impossible; to mourn more than is adequate is also not possible." He had pointed out before that "only such decrees must be issued which the majority of the community can endure." As we know, the majority of the community can not endure total abstinence.

As I gathered this collection of opinions and legends about wine, I also sought for specific references to our ritual use of wine. The use of wine on Friday evening serves to sanctify the Sabbath. Through its use we glorify God, and warm our hearts with the glow of Sabbath joy. Originally the Kiddush was a household celebration of the religious societies of Palestine. Through the Kiddush, the Sabbath and the festivals were sanctified. Later this service was transferred to the Synagogue, particularly in countries were wine-growing was not practiced extensively and wine was not available to everyone. Besides, the Synagogue at first was considered to be an extended family table; it was a shelter for travelers and wayfarers who received their meals there.

The benediction of the Havdolah over a glass of wine also was once a matter of course practiced as part of the third meal eaten on Sabbath. In this prayer, thanksgiving is offered for the Sabbath, for the distinction between the holy and the secular. During the Middle Ages, the doctrine emerged that each Jew was given an "additional soul" on the Sabbath. On that day he was more whole and more fulfilled as a human being. With the departure of the Sabbath, at the moment of Havdolah, the additional soul left. It was the custom to fill the Havdolah cup to overflowing, symbolic of the hope that God's blessings would be conferred upon that household in overflowing measure.

The use of wine in the grace after meals is traced back to the time when the angels were visiting Abraham to announce Sarah's pregnancy. They were supposed to have proclaimed grace after their meal, over wine, and then to have shared the wine with their hostess.

On Passover four glasses of wine were drunk "in order to heighten the joy of the festival." Indeed, a poor Israelite was commanded to consume his full quota of wine even if he had to obtain it through charity. By drinking the wine and observing the Seder, he was "publishing the miracle" — showing proper appreciation for the Divine redemption from slavery. Another reason given for drinking four cups was that the Exodus was supposed to have taken place in four stages.

The Talmudists, however, were undecided as to whether four or five cups were necessary for the Seder. As a compromise a fifth cup was left for Elijah. It was an old belief of the Jews that shortly before the coming of the Messiah, Elijah would solve all difficulties and doubts, and settle all confusions and differences of opinions. When a dispute arose and no decision could be made, it was customary to say, "it must be left for Elijah's decision." This compromise resolved the debate by leaving it, as it were, to Elijah.

It was commonly believed that Elijah would be the forerunner of the Messiah. Another reason, then, for leaving a cup of wine for Elijah is to give expression to the hope that the ultimate redemption of all men would come soon. Belief in the presence of Elijah on Passover eve gave the Jew hope in time of despair. It encouraged him to believe in and to continue the struggle for freedom in ages of slavery.

In the marriage ceremony, wine represents joy. Thus, the couple drink from one cup "as symbol of their marital union." The cup of wine also represents life. As they drink from one cup of wine, so shall they drink together as one from the cup of life, sharing the good and the misfortune that attends life.

If I should now be asked the significance of wine in Jewish life, I would not be taken aback. No longer do I take wine for granted. Indeed, I now drink wine with added pleasure, as ordained in our law and Scripture. For wine cheereth the heart of God and man.

This article is from the Congress Weekly.

A Check-List Of Questions And Answers To Assist Wedding Planning

Which side of the synagogue do guests sit on? The bride's guests are always on the left, facing the altar; the groom's always on the right.

If the father isn't living, who gives the bride away? A brother, uncle or close friend may have the honour.

Does the bride wear her engagement ring during the ceremony, and is additional jewellery worn? The engagement ring should be worn on the right hand until after the ceremony, so the wedding ring may be placed on the left without difficulty. Simplicity in jewellery is the rule — a pearl necklace, pearl or diamond earrings is appropriate. Family heirloom jewellery may be worn, if not too elaborate.

How do mothers of the bride and groom dress? This depends on the formality of the wedding, but they should consult beforehand to avoid embarrassment, such as identical dresses or wearing colours that clash. The mother of the bride should have first choice.

Should presents be given to the attendants? Engraved charms are a nice idea, with perhaps the date of the wedding and the bride's initials. The maid of honour's present should be a little more important — perhaps a bracelet with the charm. The best man should receive a slightly more important gift than the ushers.

Should engraved cards of acknowledgement be sent for presents received? Thank-you notes should be written promptly in the bride's own handwriting.

How is the receiving line arranged? Parents of the bride — Parents of the groom — Best man — Bride — Groom — Maid of Honour — Bridesmaids; Grandparents of the Bride and Groom.

What should be done immediately after the honeymoon? Write thank-you notes for wedding presents not previously acknowledged. Also for any special favours done by helpful friends and relatives at the last moment. Use formal notepaper with monogram or name at the top for the thank-you notes and for general correspondence.

How To Choose The Wedding Gown And Veil

Because four weeks are usually required for the bridal salon of a store to make and deliver the dress, plus another two weeks to have fittings and alterations completed, the wedding date determines what will be available to the bride. In addition, the date of the wedding determines fabric and style suggestions. For example, for a summer wedding a store might suggest organdy, whereas a winter date could call for brocade or satin. Then, of course, whether the ceremony will be formal or informal, determines the style.

The style should highlight and complement the bride's facial features and figure. No matter what the time of the year, short or three-quarter sleeves are generally prettiest for young girls.

First of all, a veil should be shaped to become the face as well as the gown. Nothing is more beautiful than the long veil, beyond the end of the train. This holds true for the court or cathedral train. For the sweeping train or floor-length dress, a very full waist-length veil is suggested. Regardless of styling, it is preferable that no jewellery be worn, except pearls, the groom's traditional gift to the bride.

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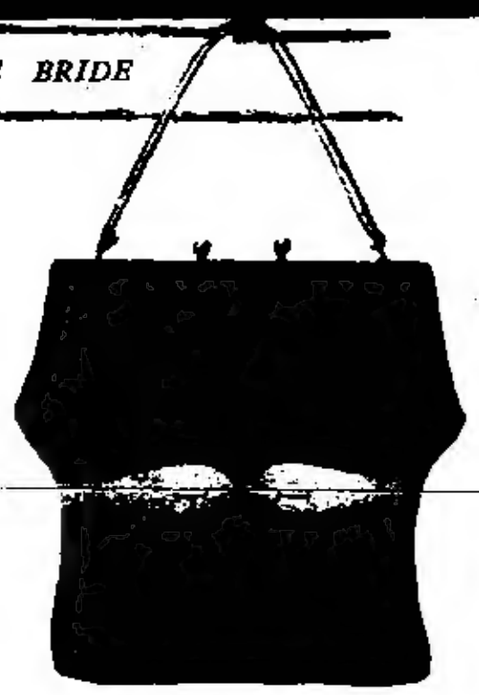

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JORDAN WINES

For The June Bride — And Every Bride

SEE PAGES 8 TO 15

The Canadian Jewish Review is still the only Jewish publication in Canada printed in any language reaching the Jewish community which is not sponsored by a group or an organization and which is able to claim membership in the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

JEWISH TRAVELERS HAVE WOUND THEIR WAY FOR CENTURIES

(Continued from Page Twelve)

ish population, and whatever Jewish activities there may be. "At Lunel live also B. Moses, the Chief Rabbi, R. Samuel the elder, R. Ulsarnu, R. Solomon Ha Cohen and R. Judah, the physician, the son of Tibbon, the Sephardi." Marseilles he found to be a city of "princely and wise citizens, possessing two congregations with about 800 Jews." All the Mediterranean coast he traversed, with a profusion of commentary. There is, indeed, something of the Greek Xenophon in Benjamin's style.

"Thence it is four parasangs to the city of Baziers . . . From Montpellier it is four parasangs to Lunel." When he comes to Jerusalem, he still maintains an even style, but a glow enters into his writing. In Baghdad he noticed that Al Abbasi, the Caliph, had friendly feelings toward the Jews. "He knows all languages, and is well versed in the law of Israel."

There were about 40,000 Jews in Baghdad, living in security and prosperity. On the other hand Benjamin encountered Jews belonging to an independent Jewish state — Jews called Kheibar, the men of Telma. In Persia he visited Amadia, where David Alroy arose about 10 years before Benjamin's visit. There is a vivid account of the self-styled Messiah.

There is a long span during which it was difficult for Jews to maintain their own abode, let alone foreign travel. The 19th century, however, brought out the wanderers once more. There was Joseph Israel, that strange personality who considered himself a direct follower of Benjamin de Tudela and actually took the name of Benjamin II. He was a Rumanian Jew, born in 1818 — a lumber merchant. Although his daily work involved accounts and invoices, the spirit of adventure was in him. Abandoning his business, he went out in search of the Ten Lost Tribes.

From Istambul he made his way to Alexandria; then he searched through Palestine and Syria in his quest; through Kurdistan, Iran, Afghanistan, and India. He thus spent five years, writing his findings in Hebrew. Doubts were raised as to the veracity of Benjamin II, but he maintained his position. He went to America and on his return his investigations began to receive recognition. Scientists and kings showered honours on him. He started to plan another Asiatic expedition, but the

privations of previous journeys gripped him and death overtook him in poverty and oblivion.

In 1832, in a little town in Hungary, Arminus Vambéry was born. He went to *cheder*, showed amazing industry, did coaching in his native village to make ends meet. Greedy for languages, as he grew up he became interested in Turkey. In Istambul he tutored a Turkish noble, widening at the same time the field of his linguistic studies. Philology became his life work; but the flair for adventure, too, was in him. Like Burton, he was drawn toward the Orient.

Disguised as a dervish, undergoing the hardships of his companions, speaking Arabic, living like an Arab, he went into secret regions. He went to Trebizond, mingling with a Sunnite band of travellers; on to Teheran, the first European to undertake such a journey; on to Shiraz, to Bokhara, to Herat. There were so many dangers, such suspicions, that only in his retentive memory could he take notes. On his return to Europe he was acclaimed by savants and royalty and was appointed Professor of Oriental Languages at Budapest. He was a strong Anglophile and was presented to Queen Victoria. He wrote voluminously — articles on philology, politics, and the Orient.

Two other men, professional travellers, were born about the same time as Vambéry. Joseph Halévy, the French Orientalist, started early in his career, being born in Adrianople, a city of many tongues, thronged with men of strange races and faiths and sprung from the most distant quarters of the globe. Halévy taught for some time. In leisure moments he studied Oriental languages and archaeology.

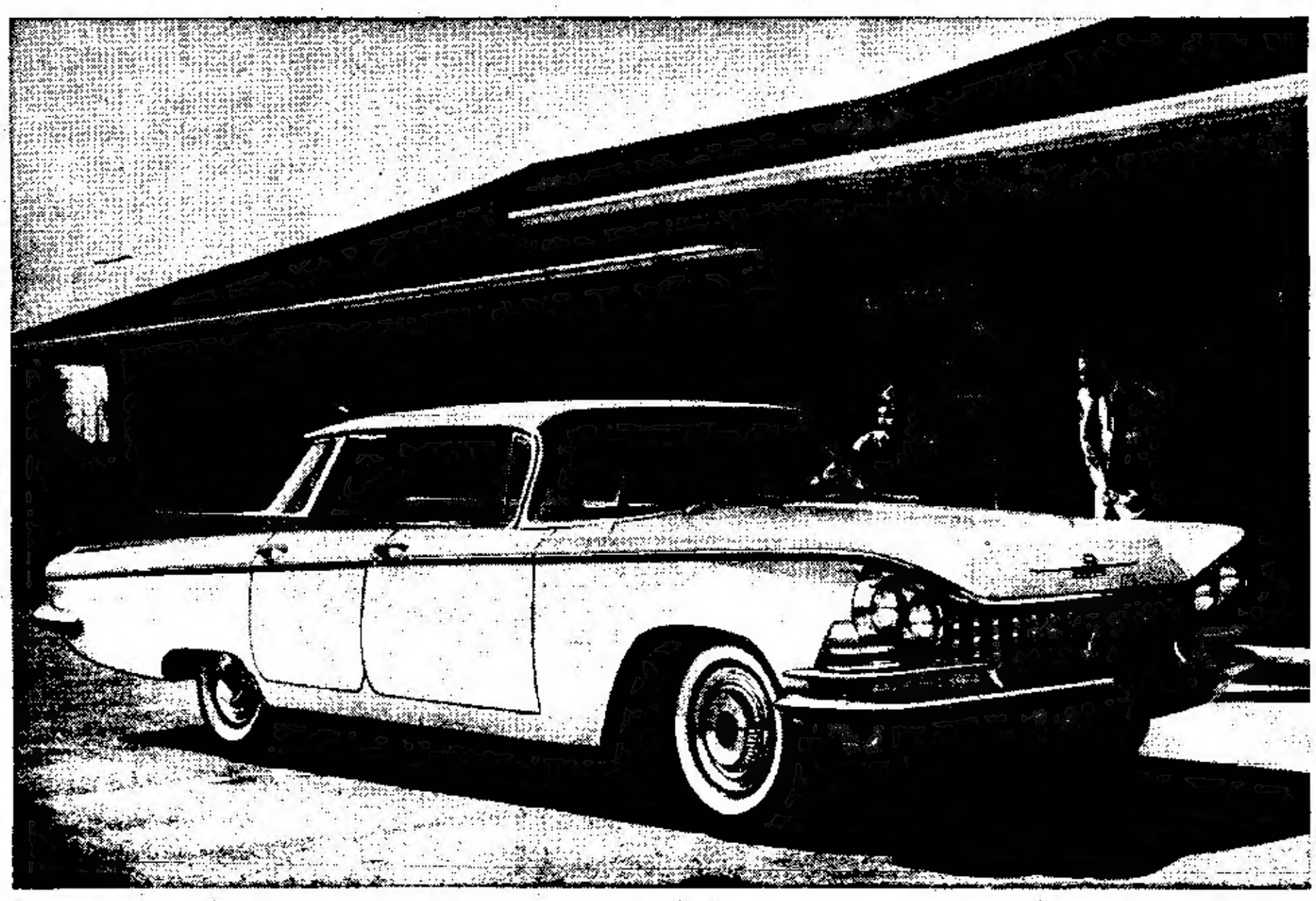
Then he was off to Abyssinia, studied the conditions of the Falashas, spent some time among the Yemenites, and embodied his findings in numerous monographs. The other traveller, Jacob Saphir, a rabbi, was of Rumanian stock, though he was born in Vilna. His parents settled in Jerusalem and the son wandered in India, Egypt, Australia, studying Jewish conditions. His chief contributions, however, are his researches in connection with Yemen.

A rare temperament was Joseph Judah Chorny. He was a vine-grower who threw up his occupation and went tramping over the world. For some eight years he roamed about the Caucasus, in uncharted Transcaucasia, finding co-religionists even here, obscurely huddled in remote valleys. He went further, into the Asiatic hinterland, wandering restless, through desert wastes and exotic cities. Only with death did recognition come to him, as it did to Joseph Israel.

These names are perhaps the most prominent in the roster of Wandering Jewry. But there are many more, some with a reputation obscured because they were not professional travellers.

This article is from Jewish Affairs.

Inside this beauty... luxury you can afford!



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The Workmen's Circle Will Spend $250,000 To Help Create Centers In N. Y. Area

The Workmen's Circle has already raised $90,000 in its fund-raising campaign to stimulate the creation of new neighborhood centers in the New York City area for its branches, schools, and cultural and community activities, it was announced by its president, Israel Breslow, and its general secretary, Nathan Chanin. The goal of the campaign is $250,000. The fund is intended to help local committees of the 58-year old Jewish fraternal organization to build centers in new and re-built housing communities and in nearby suburban areas in which Workmen's Circle branches and schools are showing signs of prospering. Twenty-one new Jewish schools have been set up by the Workmen's Circle in these New York areas within the past seven years.

The Circle, known in Yiddish as the Arbeiter Ring, has 120 centers in various cities throughout America, the latest having been built within the last five years in Detroit, Mich.; Philadelphia and Levittown, Pa.; Toronto, Ontario; Hartford, Conn., Washington, D. C.; and Baltimore, Md. In New York the Order has nine centers plus a number of rented facilities. Its schools for children, which utilize the Yiddish language and a Jewish curriculum based on cultural and social values, are 90 nationally, 40 of which are in New York.

The committee for the Centers Fund has adopted the name of the Workmen's Circle W. C. Community and Cultural Centers Fund, has set up an office at 175 East Broadway in New York; and has chosen Jacob T. Zukerman as its chairman, and Motel Zelmanowicz as its executive director.

Paul Tobenkin, of the New York Herald Tribune, wrote: The Workmen's Circle, oldest and largest Jewish labor fraternal organization, will open a campaign for $250,000 to help finance the construction of community centers in various parts of the city and nearby communities, it was announced by Israel Breslow, president.

The Workmen's Circle fund-raising campaign, symbolizes the change that has taken place in the American Jewish community since the Workmen's Circle was established in 1900. When the Workmen's Circle was founded, its members, most of them in the needle industries, spoke only Yiddish. As the years went by its members were instrumental in helping to build such unions as the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers.

Always vigorously anti-Communist, the Workmen's Circle helped unions clean out Communist elements in the 1920s and 1930s. On the social side, the organization provided insurance, hospitalization, schools, medical assistance and similar benefits for its members.

Workmen's Circle membership is by families, so that the present figure of 70,000 members actually represents several times that number of individuals. As the children of the original members of the Workmen's Circle established their own families, they remained in the organization.

The problem now is the third generation, the grandchildren of the original members. Most of these have been reared in homes where English rather than Yiddish is the language commonly used. Further, the dramatic attraction that accompanied the fights against the Communists and the building of the labor movement in the 1930s is absent.

The Workmens' Circle operates 100 schools, four of them at the secondary level, throughout the country. These are open after pub-

(Continued on Page Nineteen)

CLASS IN COOKERY

HONEY CAKE

three eggs
one cup sugar
juice of one large orange
two teaspoons baking powder
one teaspoon vanilla
one cup melted honey
three-quarters cup oil
five cups flour
one-half teaspoon baking soda

Beat eggs and sugar and blend well. Add melted honey, oil and orange juice. Slowly add flour, baking powder and baking soda which have been sifted together twice. Add vanilla. Pour batter into a slightly greased nine-by-nine-inch baking pan, lined with waxed paper. Bake at 325 to 350 degrees from three-quarters to one hour.

Mrs. Max Mendelsohn,
3025 Linton Avenue, Montreal.

COFFEE CAKE

one-quarter cup shortening
two eggs
one and one-half cup pastry flour
one-half teaspoon salt
one cup sugar
one teaspoon baking soda
one and one-half teaspoons baking powder
one cup sour cream

Filling

two tablespoons sugar
cinnamon as desired
one-half cup nuts

Grease and line pan with wax paper. Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees. Cream shortening and add sugar. Add eggs one at a time and mix well. Add baking soda, baking powder, salt, and flour sifted together. Place half the batter in baking pan. Sprinkle with half of the filling. Add the rest of batter over the filling. Sprinkle top with remaining filling. Bake for thirty or forty minutes.

Mrs. H. Werger,
35 Pinewood Avenue, Toronto.

★

Sabbath Candles will be kindled on
Friday, June 5, at 8.08 p.m., D.S.T., in Montreal
Friday, June 5, at 8.32 p.m., D.S.T., in Toronto
Friday, June 12, at 8.12 p.m., D.S.T., in Montreal
Friday, June 12, at 8.36 p.m., D.S.T., in Toronto

★

Tammuz 1, 5719, falls on Tuesday, July 7, 1959

★

The Festival of Shevuoth commenced on Thursday evening, June 11

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Strained and Junior Foods
Baby Cereals
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TORONTO BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Saul Katzman (nee Lilian Shadlyn), 22 Sunfield Road, on May 22, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Fern; sister of Debbie, aged twelve years; and Harry, nine; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Katzman, 42 Clifton Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Muchmaker (nee Marilyn Litovitz), 923 Wilson Avenue, on May 25, at the Toronto General Hospital, a daughter, Nancy Elaine; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Muchmaker, 294 Brighton Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Litovitz, 164 Kennard Avenue; great-granddaughter of Mrs. Eva Litovitz, 7 Baintree Court.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Pesach Schindler (nee Shulamit Feldman), 6 Southbourne Avenue, on May 19, at Women's College Hospital, a son, Meyer Yechiel; brother of Chaya Sarah, aged three and one half years; Geeta Cheena, two; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Shlomo Feldman, 486 Clinton Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Schindler, of New York.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Golomb (nee Sally Worth), 100 Overbrook Place, on May 16, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Bonny Heather; sister of Merrill Robin, aged three years; and Corey Eden, one; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Worth, 492 St. Clements Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Golomb, 271 Castlefield Avenue.

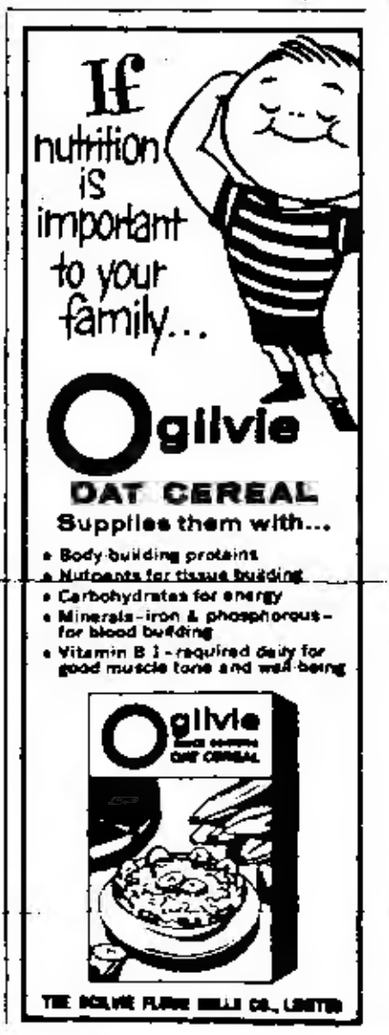
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Winer (nee Rita Shapiro), 43 Roberta Drive, on May 12, at Women's College Hospital, a son, Yehuda; brother of Norman, aged seven years; and Gilda, five; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wainer, 109 Ava Road; and of Mr. and Mrs. M. Shapiro, of London, England.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Feldheim (nee Ilse Lesser), 11 Avenal Drive, on May 28, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Shira; sister of David, aged seven years; and Daniel, four; granddaughter of Mrs. Gertrude Lesser, and Mrs. Bianca Feldheim, both of New York.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. David Warsh (nee Ruth Elkind), of Brantford, Ontario, on May 14, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son, Brian; brother of Dianne, aged three and one-half years; and Michael, two and one-half; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warsh, 18 Peveril Hill Road South; and of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Elkind, 56 Hillcrest Drive. Godparents are Mrs. Melvern Katzman, 54 Danby Avenue; and Irving Warsh, 29 Wigan Crescent, uncle and aunt.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schnier (nee Brenda Posner), 43 Tavistock Road, on May 19, at Women's College Hospital, a son, Steven Sheldon; brother of Karen Diane, aged fifteen months; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Posner, 511 Westmount Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schnier, 55 Timberlane Drive. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mottle Goodbaum, 90 Whitburn Crescent, uncle and aunt.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winebaum (nee Gilda Mutzmacher), 780A St. Clair West, on May 26, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Debra.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MONTREAL MEETINGS

(Additional Montreal Meetings on Page Six)

• SPANISH AND PORTUGUESE •

Synagogue, Dr. Solomon Frank, Rabbi; Stephen Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Tabacman, 4904 Jean Brillant Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Torah on June 13. At the annual closing luncheon of the Sisterhood, Mrs. Bernard Richler (Isabella Avenue) read the opening prayer. A cheque for $3,000 for the building fund was presented to Captain W. Sebag Montefiore, honorary president. A mink collar was donated by Mrs. H. Winston as an award. Floral arrangements were made by Mrs. L. Stacke and Mrs. Winston. Merit pins were presented to: Mesdames M. Gillick, L. Friedman, F. Kishner. The Sisterhood has four life members: Mesdames I. A. Kaufman, D. Freedman, Goldie Gold, Morris Markowitz. The door prizes were donated by: Mesdames Max Fineberg, Bernard Richler, A. J. Rosenstein, and were won by: Mesdames L. Wener, A. Gelfand, J. L. Miller. Mrs. Jennie Erdrich, president, announced appointments to the board; honorary president, Mrs. Moe Ginsberg; immediate past-president, Mrs. David Markowitz; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Bernard Richler (Isabella Avenue). Harry Cohen was thanked for his donation of fish served at the luncheon.

• ISRAEL BOND •

Organization Women's Division tes for leaders and Chen workers will present Hillel and Aviva, Israeli folk singers and instrumentalists on June 16, at 2:00 p.m., in the Sheraton-Mount Royal Hotel. Mrs. Miriam Fineman, international director of the Women's Division of the State of Israel Bond Organization, will be the guest speaker. Women Bond purchasers for 1959 will be eligible to attend. Mrs. Anna Raginsky, honorary chairman of the Women's Division of Montreal, and national Chen chairman, will be presented with a plaque by Mrs. Fineman in recognition of her services. Mrs. A. Raginsky and Mrs. D. Borenstein are among the few Canadian women who are "Women of Valour", representing the sale of $100,000 each in Israel Bonds. Those who are on the road to "Women of Valour" awards are Mesdames Lena Dickstein, M. Garfinkle, I. Kositsky, Bernard Lande, Esther Robinson. Those who have earned their complete bracelets are: Mesdames David Borenstein, Samuel Bronfman, O.B.E.; Lena Dickstein, Albert Eaton, H. Fanaberia, Maurice Garfinkle, I. Kostisky, Bernard Lande, Ben Lechter, A. Malina, Ben Morris, Z. Priven, A. Raginsky, Esther Robinson; and Mrs. S. Blanshay and Mrs. Fanny Pepper will receive theirs now. Mesdames S. Blanshay, David Borenstein, H. Fanaberia, Bernard Lande, Ben Lechter, Fanny Pepper, Z. Priven, Anna Raginsky, Esther Robinson, M. Segal, I. D. Shier, P. Tolman, R. Zabitsky have earned the "Standard Bearer Charms".

• B'NAI BRITH WOMEN •

Laurentian Chapter Number 520 won awards at the Eastern Canadian Council's thirty-fifth annual meeting, in Peterborough, Ont., in publicity, first prize, Mrs. Harvey Freedman; first prize in mimeographed bulletin, Mrs. John Wolfe, editor; Mrs. Nathan Fox, co-editor; in the "Do As We Do" contest from Women's District Number One, New York, the Chapter took third prize for the Brotherhood Week program, "International Festival Of Foods And Music", at the Ephraim Scott Memorial Church, in February.

• SHOMRIM LABOKER-BETH YEHUDAH •

and Shaare Tefillah, Dr. Chaim N. Denburg, Rabbi; Friday services, 8.20 p.m.; Saturday, 8.45 a.m. Abraham, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Gitalis, 4726 Lacombe Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Torah, honouring his Bar-Mitzvah, on June 13. Women's Group newly-elected officers are: Mesdames S. Gordon, president; H. Elaman, H. Olishansky, M. Bloom, H. Baum, I. Zwalsky, I. Ruthen; C. Labow, I. Zepp, N. Frankel, H. Mandelcorn, trustees; past presidents: Mesdames L. Wiseman, A. Baron, J. Lazoff. Men's Club newly-elected officers are: S. Schleien, president; H. Clesner, M. Labensohn, H. Godfrey, A. Kronish, I. Yanofsky, I. Bellman; board members: S. Gordon, A. Greenberg, H. Mandelcorn, H. Olishansky, J. Lazoff, A. Glazer, J. Feigen, M. Lann, A. Zinman, R. Brettschneider.

• TEMPLE EMANU-EL •

Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi: At the closing of the Religious School the distribution of prizes had as chairman Reuben Ginsberg, chairman of the School board, with: Miles Wisenthal, Miss Stephanie Stern, Arthur Benjamin, Jack Carrick, Mrs. Harry J. Stern, Mrs. Samuel Schwartz, Abraham Izenberg, Bert Horwitz, Mr. and Mrs. Club, Seymour Issenman, Rabbi Stern, Mrs. Louis J. Cohen, Mrs. Stanley Davis. Maurice Angel, of Coventry, England, spoke. Dr. Stern thanked Reuben Ginsberg, Miles Wisenthal, Asher Gerstenfeld, Frank Bloomstone, Mrs. Nathan Bing. The Rabbi's Cup went to Charles Hyman; replica, Carol Freeman; Junior Congregation (Anna Rost Memorial Cup), Joan Albright; replica, David Sankoff; graduation plaque (Mrs. Jacob Goldstein Memorial), Jacqueline Tarter; replica, Robert Prinsky; Harry Davis Memorial Cup (Junior School), Ellen Zion; replica, Deborah Greenberg; Sarah Carrick Memorial Prize (member of Faculty), Frank Bloomstone; Brotherhood Kiddush Cup, Allan Jassby; Irving Solowey Memorial Cup (member post-graduate class), Howard Schwartz; replica, Mrs. Simpson Lightstone; Lieser Prize (member, High School department), Lisette Sinai. Music department, Yehuda Vineberg, director: Prizes went to: Bryan Bessner, David Hecht, Pamela Lang, Ricki Zinman, Kenneth Chernoff, Carol Abelson; certificates: Sheila Rittenberg, Lois Morris, Naomi Tucker, Susan Caraley, Vivian Poch, Natalie Kagna, Betty Brauer, Beverley Cooper, Louise Gauld, Richard Berljawsky, Leonard Seidman. Junior Choir, Cantor Otto O. Staeren, instructor: Prizes went to: Kathy Shavick, Carl Frankel, Esther Sundell; certificates: Judith Tucker, Coralie Hecht, Hope Verner, Joanne Cohen, Miriam Fry, Marvin Fox; Hebrew department, Abraham Wolk, Mrs. Abraham Wolk, Mrs. Sydney Reider, Mrs. Naomi Moldofsky, Yehudi Freedman, instructors: Prizes went to Bernard Tarshis, Susan Goldbloom, Ellen Zion, John Hoffman, Susan Hoffman, Michael Poch, Leonard Baltin, Phyllis Seidman; certificates to: Leonard Bazar, Julian Lebensold, Gabriel Ory, Jan Eehenberg, Murray Perlman, Sandra Raphael, Matthew Schneiderman, Leonard Seidman, Barry Fisher, Karen Marks, Judith Roston, Phillip Maurice, Deborah Greenberg, Robert Malen, Eric Carsley, Richard Berljawsky, Betty Brauer, Melisse Comm, Peter Berger, Allan Jassby, Mark Young, Joan Segal, Hope Verner, Leonard Bellam, Donna Benjamin, Harry Deskin, Myra Sverdlove, Richard Brecher, Simon Schwartz, Vivian Poch, Arnold Izenberg, Nelson Myers, Larry Morris; special awards (for voluntary service to Religious School) to: Reuben Ginsberg, Asher Gerstenfeld, Miles Wisenthal, Mrs. Nathan Bing, Frank Bloomstone. Post-graduates are: Arlene Bellam, Carol Freeman, Claude Henle, Rosalind Hyman, Allan Morris, Robert Prinsky, Peter Roston, David L. Sankoff, Gordon Schwartz, Howard Schwartz, Norman Stein, Carol Turkenik, Monica Wolf. Junior School prizes and certificates: Sophie Mechanic Tarshis Memorial Prizes went to: Leonard Bloom, Gary Elkin; certificates to: Donna Izenberg, Alvin Perlman; Tarshis Prizes to: Mario Sinai, Gillian Bowman; certificates to: Ralph Wener, Toni Fry. Shane and Leib Hollinger Memorial Prizes to: Douglas Arnold, Nancy Heffman; certificates: Lois Morris, Hillary Boksen; Hollinger Prizes to: Bryan Bessner, Sheila Rittenberg; certificates to: Michael Rath, Barbara Meyer; Hollinger Prizes to: Naomi Tucker, Warren Felson; certificates to: Deborah Wexler, Douglas Young, Sarah Cardoza. Captain Sydney Pappelbaum and Leon Pappelbaum Memorial Prizes to: James Shavick, Sharon Wolfe; certificates to: Mark Green, Beverley Fox, Allan Tarshis; Pappelbaum Prizes to: Malka Fry, Michael Tritt; certificates to: Fred Carsley, Susan Carsley; Pappelbaum Prizes to: Vivian Poch, Julia Schick, David Hecht; certificate to: Arlene Bubbis; Mr. And Mrs. Club Prizes to: Gail Malen, Bobbi Bordo, Donna Benjamin; certificates to: Betty Brauer, David Robins; Club Prizes to: Leslie Josephson, Barbara Lightstone; certificates to David Bruck, Denise Grossman, Heidi Ress; Club Prizes to: Gerald Cukierman, Joanna Kash, Joan Verner, Alan Metrick; Sisterhood Prizes to: Susan Hoffman, Carol Abelson; certificates to: Kenneth Chernoff, Lowena Hymovitch; Sisterhood Prizes to: Ellen Zion, Sandra Raphael; certificates to Edna Miron, Richard Berljawsky; Sisterhood Prizes to: Carl Frankel, Doreen Morris; certificates to: Marilyn Rosengarten, Peter Tucker. Jennie Hart Isaacs Memorial Awards to: Leonard Baltin, Barbara Afrin; certificates to: Dale Balestow, Sherry Lynn Simon; Memorial Awards to: John Hoffman, Stephen Arnold; certificate to: Donna Issenman; Memorial Awards to: Simon Schwartz, Michael Poch; certificates to Harriet Fels, Suzanne Miller; Hyman Grover Awards to: Dorit Munster, David Engels; certificates to: Wendy Freeman, Nelson Myers, Babette Weiss; Grover Awards to: Mary Feltin, Kenneth Frankel; certificates to: Coralie Hecht, Lawrence Raphael; Grover Award to: Esther Sundell; certificates to: Sandra Roll, Phyllis Seidman; Sisterhood Prizes to: Robert Sinai, Leanne Issenman; certificates to: Edward Tarter, Charles Stein, John Bordo; certificates to: Donna Albright, Evelyn Bing; Sisterhood Prizes to: Bernice Secter, Rysia Wygnansky; certificates to: Bruce Shore, Judith Tucker, Jay Weiss; Mr. and Mrs. Club Awards to: Sharon Roth, Arthur Ginsberg, Susan Handman, Sherrill Dectar; Certificates to: Cynthia Rill, Fred Simon, Ellen Greenberg; Home and School Prizes to: Kenneth Jassby, Janet Greenspoon, Elise Hockman; certificates to: Justine Stern, Wendy Portnuff, Carl Spector, Sally Putziger; Home and School Prizes to: Joan Albright, Ted Matthews, Marilyn Soloway; certificates to: Marlene Albright, Stuart Gertsman, Tanalee Smith.

• An art exhibition by Miss Esther Goldenberg, will be held at Simpson's, 977 St. Catherine Street West, in the art department, opening on June 17, at 1 p.m., with Tatiana Lipkovska de Koudriavtreff, formerly with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, present. Miss Goldenberg has exhibited in art galleries here and in Ottawa, and her ballet sketches have appeared in the Dance Magazine, of New York.

• MONTREAL WOMEN'S ORT •

The slate of newly-elected officers is: Mrs. A. B. Bennett, of Toronto, national president who was present; Mesdames H. D. Cheifetz, L. D. Crestohl, H. H. Gould, P. Stattner, H. T. Herbert, B. S. Harrison, president, re-elected for the third term; Harry Shapiro, H. A. Satim, G. Springer, A. Goldman, J. Y. Stotland, I. Halperin, S. Marston, D. Nadler, C. Springer, M. Cohen, M. Malewski, A. E. Samuels, B. S. Shapiro, R. Blomberg, H. Paperman, S. Greenblatt, M. Markowitz, M. Buckman, D. Peletz, T. H. Harris, P. Benn, J. Kolomeir, M. Weissler, W. B. Holtzman, J. Ginsberg, Charles Segall, P. Kalin, J. Kaplan, M. Backler, S. Bern, Harry Shapiro, A. Becker, Sydney Levitt, A. Bacman, D. Barnett. All entirely capitalized words have been removed from this news, as against Review publication rules.

• TIFERETH ISRAEL •

Synagogue Junior Ladies Auxiliary closing was at the home of Mrs. M. Master, 6955 Fielding Avenue. Mrs. R. Kaplan, president, presided. Gold pins were presented by Mrs. M. Atlas, secretary, to Mesdames H. Davidson, A. Golub, and B. Bick for their work. The raffle donated by the hostess was drawn by Mrs. R. Master and won by Mrs. R. Kaplan. A raffle of a cup and saucer, donated by Mrs. D. Peters, was won by Mrs. H. Davidson. Assisting in serving were Mesdames R. Master and S. Peters.

• ADATH ISRAEL •

Synagogue, Charles Bender, Rabbi: Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hister, 2755 Goyer Road, will be called to the Reading of the Torah on June 12, first day of Shevuos, in celebration of his Bar Mitzvah. John Jacob, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zbarsky, 4486 Circle Road, will be called to the Reading of the Torah, on June 13, second day of Shevuos. The twelfth annual graduation exercises of the Hebrew Day School will be held on June 25, at 8.30 p.m.

• NEIGHBOURHOOD HOUSE •

Nursery School is accepting applications for children from three-and-one-half to five years of age, for its fall term. It operates five days a week from 9:00 a.m. to noon, provides a complete program of supervised play and activities for young children. Fees are based on the parent's ability to pay. Transportation will be available in the fall for children coming to the nursery school. The term opens in late September. Information from Miss Elsie Steinberg, Neighbourhood House, Victor 2-3705.

• JEWISH CONVALESCENT CENTRE •

Marcovitch and Schneider Group met at the home of Mrs. N. Levine, 4855 Isabella Avenue. Mrs. G. Schneider is president. Members present were: Mesdames L. Sperling, N. Levine, M. Schneider, G. Holtzman, N. Finkel, M. Tiger, J. Mazur, M. Silverman, W. Morenstein, J. Joffre, M. Rabinovitch, G. Schneider, G. Frishling, D. Cohen, H. Schneider, Miss Ruth Schneider. Mrs. W. Morenstein won the raffle and gave a donation. Mrs. G. Holtzman is a new member. The closing luncheon was at the home of Mrs. H. Schneider, 5301 King Edward Avenue, with Mrs. G. Schneider as hostess. Mrs. M. Stern, Council president, was the guest. Jack Gold Unit met at the home of Mrs. R. Goldberg, 876 Rockland Avenue, with Mrs. A. Rajavsky as co-hostess. Mrs. L. Umansky is president, Mr. and Mrs. A. Korzinstone donated $100. towards a donor tablet. The sum of $135. was realized. Present were: Mesdames M. Brown, M. Nathanson, B. Rubinsky, J. Rappaport, A. Cohen, S. Goldberg, A. Rajavsky, M. Singer, L. Gurberg, P. Shear, B. Gottheil, F. Brozonsky, S. Korzinstone, B. Barbarash, B. Lackstone, A. Bernstein.

BAR-MITZVAHS

Richard Joel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Malkin, 5561 Glencrest Avenue, was called to the Reading of the Law, in celebration of his bar-mitzvah on May 23, at Shaare Zedek Synagogue. He is the brother of Barbara Susan, aged Stephen, five and one-half; grandson of Mrs. Ida Bailey, 5561 Glencrest Avenue, and the late Samuel Bailey; and of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Malkin, 4590 St. Kevin Avenue. Kiddush was observed. A luncheon in the Synagogue hall followed the services.

Avrum David, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Zelman, 716 De L'Epee Avenue, was called to the Reading of the Law, in celebration of his bar-mitzvah, at Beth Hillel Synagogue. He is the brother of Harry Zelman; and of Mrs. Edward Lankove (Rose), 716 De L'Epee Avenue; great-grandson of Mrs. Ethel Dane, of Boston, Mass. Kiddush was observed.

Abraham, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Gitalis, 4726 Lacombe Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in celebration of his bar-mitzvah, on June 13, at Shomrim Laboker-Beth Yehudah and Shaare Tefillah Synagogue. He is the brother of Zelig, aged eight years; and Simon, three. Kiddush will be observed. A dinner dance in the Synagogue hall will take place the following evening.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baron (nee Molly Maislin), of Champlain, N.Y., formerly of Montreal, on May 19, at the Physicians' Hospital, there, a daughter, Lisa; sister of Saretta, Maxine, Faygie, and Stephen; granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Max Maislin, of Montreal; and of Mr. and Mrs. S. Raron, 4554 Old Orchard Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Reisler (nee Marilyn Yaffe), 4840 Maplewood Avenue, on May 23, at the Jewish General Hospital, a son, Jeffrey Martin; brother of Alan, aged five years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. D. Yaffe, 4900 Maplewood Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. M. Reisler, 5135 Decarie Boulevard, who are the godparents. Mr. Yaffe, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Matus (nee Greta Blanshay), 2180 Nantel Street, on May 21, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Rochelle; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Blanshay, 2182 Nantel Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wax (nee Fay Karbelnik (Karol), 5323 Plamondon Avenue, on May 18, at the Jewish General Hospital, a son, Shawn; brother of Allan Murray, aged seven years; and Brenda Rochelle, four; grandson of Jack Karbelnik, 5323 Plamondon Avenue, and the late Mrs. Bessie Karbelnik; and of Mr. and Mrs. Max Wax, 4830 Barclay Avenue. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nat Karol, 4870 Plamondon Avenue. Reuben Shostak, 4867 Carlton Avenue, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Lowsky (nee Claire Holzman), 6780 Fielding Avenue, on April 21, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a son, Jamie Charles; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. D. Holzman, 5040 Cavendish Avenue and of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lowsky, 3046 Bedford Road; great-grandson of Mrs. S. Perell, of Montreal. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lowsky, 2850 Brinton Avenue, uncle and aunt. Joseph Holzman, of New York, great-uncle, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. David Honig (nee Schewa Wolloch), 20 Banstead Road, on May 27, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Bonnie Helen; sister of Ruth, aged twelve years; and Jack, eight; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Wolloch, 5885 Souart Avenue and of Mr. and Mrs. Psachie Honig, of Toms River, N.J.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Walters (nee Sylvia Ruskin), 5190 Lavoie Avenue, on May 11, at the Jewish General Hospital, a son, Jeffrey Richard; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Ruskin, 2775 Willowdale Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Walters, of Cardiff, Wales.

Jewish Academy Inducts N. Y. Times Publisher

Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher and chairman of the board of The New York Times, was inducted as a fellow of the Jewish Academy of Arts and Sciences. The ceremony took place at the headquarters of the New York Board of Rabbis, 10 East Seventy-third Street. A certificate of fellowship was presented to Mr. Sulzberger by Rabbi Leo Jung, president of the academy and leader of the Jewish Center, 131 West Eighty-sixth Street.

The certificate read:

"In recognition of his literary and scientific attainments and important contributions in the special field of endeavor with which his name is associated, thereby adding to the sum total of human knowledge, the Jewish Academy of Arts and Sciences does award to Arthur Hays Sulzberger the certificate of fellow and all the prerogatives and privileges appertaining thereto."

Rabbi Jung said: "Although government by publicity has become almost a reality in the United States, the freedom of the press is one of the most cherished American ideals. But people do not sufficiently appreciate that this privilege implies tremendous responsibility.

"The press, together with its competitors, have the power of shaping national policy and are pregnant with wonderful promise and great danger. It is to the credit of The New York Times that it has stood militantly, consistently and fairly for the realization of the American dream."

Mr. Sulzberger, a graduate of Columbia University, holds honorary doctorates from sixteen colleges and universities for services to journalism, education and humanity. He is a trustee emeritus of Columbia University, a trustee of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the New York Foundation, and a director of the Academy of Political Science, says the New York Times.

He is a former director of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation and a former trustee of the Rockefeller Foundation.

The academy was founded in 1927 by a group headed by the late Dr. Henry Keller to honor Jewish men and women in the United States who had distinguished themselves in the arts and professions.

The academy has seventy members in the U.S. It also has corresponding members in Argentina, Colombia, Britain, Israel, and Mexico.

The Canadian Jewish Review is one of only 23 Audit Bureau of Circulations magazines in Canada. It gives wide, city-by-city coverage for your advertising message, and reaches a select consumer audience. The Canadian Jewish Review is received every Friday in the mail, and is read by the family groups which gather together for the Sabbath observance on Friday nights. Every issue is a guide to planning and purchasing through each week. Items of interest to women, as well as to the family in general appear in every issue. It is a community record; it is informative about the trends in Jewish thought, and the important Jewish world news of the day. The Canadian Jewish Review reaches the ship-to-buy homes, with high-ranking purchasing power, where quality and prestige of goods and services are of paramount importance.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is hereby given that DAME ELEANOR AGNES OVERALL, Bookkeeper, of the City and District of Montreal, Province of Quebec will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the next or next following session thereof for a bill of Divorce from her husband EARL HERBERT MARION CANNON, of the City and District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, on the ground of adultery.

Montreal, June 2nd, 1959.
Jacobs & Jacobs,
Attorneys for Petitioner,
Radio City Building, Suite 470,
1255 Craig Street West,
Montreal, Que.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is hereby given that DAME HONORIA EVELYN DAY, Clerk, of the City and District of Montreal, Quebec, will apply in the Parliament of Canada at the present, next or next following session thereof for a Bill of Divorce from her husband, LOUIS HENRY MATTHEW, Clerk, of the same place, on the ground of adultery.

Montreal, May 27th, 1959.
Jacobs and Jacobs,
Attorneys for Petitioner,
Radio City Building, Suite 470,
255 Craig Street West,
Montreal, Quebec.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is hereby given that DAME ETHEL GEORGINA POTTLE, Comptometer Operator, of the City and District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at the present, next or next following session thereof for a Bill of Divorce from her husband DONALD WALTER PALLEN, Television Technician, of Laval des Rapides, District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, on the ground of adultery.

Montreal, May 29th, 1959.
Jacobs and Jacobs,
Attorneys for Petitioner,
Radio City Building, Suite 470,
255 Craig Street West,
Montreal, Quebec.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is hereby given that DAME JOAN EMILY WILLS, Typist, of Verdun, Quebec, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the present, next or next following session thereof for a Bill of Divorce from her husband LESLIE PATRICK MEEHAN, Chauffeur, of Verdun, Quebec, on the ground of adultery.

Montreal, May 29th, 1959.
Jacobs and Jacobs,
Attorneys for Petitioner,
Radio City Building, Suite 470,
255 Craig Street West,
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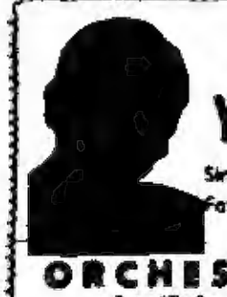

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Social Notes — Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schlussel, 48 Gilgorm Road, motored to Montreal, Que., for a week to be present at the wedding of Miss Evelyn Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greene, 3802 Kent Avenue, to Lionel Oberman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Oberman, 4150 St. Kevin Avenue, at the Beth David-Beth Yitzchok-Kehal Yeshurun Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winston, 95 Munro Street, motored to the Nevele Country Club, in Ellenville, N.Y., to stay for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Shifman and daughters, Lucy, Heather, and Susan, formerly of 523 Shaw Street, have taken up residence at 16 Elway Court.

Morton Adler, 278 Benson Avenue, will be in Ottawa, Ont., visiting Paul Hellyer, Liberal member of Parliament, Trinity Riding; and from there will spend several days in Montreal, Que., visiting his mother, Mrs. Ethel Adler, 5752 Mountain Sights Avenue.

Miss Lynn Sterling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Sterling, 10 Benvenuto Place, graduated from Vassar College, in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Mrs. O. Felsen, 18 Virgilwood Drive, spent four days in Chicago, Ill., with her childhood friend, Mrs. H. Pepper, of Kfar-Saba, Israel; and visited with Mrs. Pearl Machtinger, mother of Mrs. Pepper; Mr. and Mrs. A. Libenstein, and daughter, Iris, aged twelve years, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Pepper; and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Machtinger, and son, Michael, aged seventeen years, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Pepper.

Mrs. Hillel Kaufman, of Miami Beach, Florida, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Rebecca Rafalove, for two weeks; and her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kates; all of 101 King High Avenue. Mrs. Kaufman was in New York, to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kartisinel, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Otis and children, Beverley, Lawrence, and Michael, formerly of 453 Gladstone Avenue, have taken up residence at 113 Caribou Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Herman, 61 Lynnhaven Road, returned on the Queen Mary boat, after a seven-week holiday, in Europe and Israel, stopping in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, and Haifa.

Mrs. Jennie Shacter, of Sheffield, England, who arrived here on the Queen Elizabeth, spent two months visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shacter, of New Rochelle, N. Y., formerly of Toronto and Hamilton. She returned to England via the Queen Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Arlove, and daughter, Gail Linda, formerly of 141 Dovercourt Road, have taken up residence at 31 Danby Avenue, Downsview.

Mrs. Sophie Laba, 11 Lyon Avenue, spent a few days visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shacter, of New Rochelle, N. Y., and his mother, Mrs. Jennie Shacter, of Sheffield, England, who spent two months with Mr. and Mrs. Shacter.

Douglas Masters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davidson, 1643 Bathurst Street, was called to the Reading of the Law, in celebration of his bar-mitzvah, at Holy Blossom Temple. He is the brother of Robert, aged eight years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. Masters, 90 Old Forest Hill Road; and of Mrs. Bessie Davidson, 343 Eglinton Avenue East. A luncheon followed at the Synagogue. A dinner dance was given that evening at the Oakdale Country Club. Mrs. Davidson wore a pale blue voile, shirtmaker dress; and she had a corsage of two deep mauve orchids. Seated at the head table with Douglas, were his friends. The table had spring bouquets of mixed-coloured flowers, predominately in orange-colour. Among the guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Masters, of Boston, Mass.; and Mrs. Tillie Cadesky, of Mt. Forest, Ont.

Miss Rose Kaporovsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kaporovsky, 77 Chiltern Hill Road, whose approaching marriage to Harvey Tenenbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Tenenbaum, 22 Shallmar Boulevard, takes place on Sunday, August 30, in Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, was guest of honour at a kitchen gadget shower, with twenty-five guests present, given by Misses Rhoda Corman, 138 Robina Avenue; and Caryl Wolfe, 29 Avenal Drive, at the latter's home. Miss Corman wore a sleeveless, pink cotton dress, made with a round, scooped neckline, trimmed with lace which extended down the front. Miss Wolfe wore a plaid, cotton, shirtmaker dress, with a full skirt. Miss Rose Kaporovsky, the honoured guest, wore a dress of silk of a black and white design, made with a full skirt, and boat-shaped neckline; with a corsage of pink rosebuds and baby white chrysanthemums. Refreshments were served buffet-style. Mrs. I. S. Wolfe, mother of the hostess, poured the beverages.

Miss Beverley Rochelle Otis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Otis, 113 Caribou Road, and the fiancee of Leo Wekaler, son of Mrs. Paula Wekaler, 57 Ranee Avenue, and the late Benjamin Wekaler, whose marriage takes place on June 28, at the Town House, was the guest of honour at a luncheon, at the Sign of the Steer Restaurant, with one hundred and twenty-five guests, given by Mrs. Weksler, mother of the groom-elect; at a dinner dance, at the Royal York Hotel, by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Magder, 329 Brighton Avenue; at a cocktail party, by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Karn, 36 Acton Avenue, at their home, with one hundred guests present; at a dinner dance, in the Pump Room of the Lord Simcoe Hotel, by Mr. and Mrs. Manning Otis, 46 Wembley Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Otis, 17 Enid Crescent; at a dinner, by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cohen, 74 Spadina Road, at their home, with thirty guests present; at a trousseau shower, by Mrs. Conrad Cohen, 1472 King Street West, at her home, with fifteen guests present; at an evening, by Mrs. I. Trostin, 20 Winona Drive, and Mrs. S. Rochman, 3908 Bathurst Street, at the former's home, with fourteen guests present.

Miss Florence Swadron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Swadron, 170 Strathearn Road, and the fiancee of Donald Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Fox, of Buffalo, N.Y., was the guest of honour at a tea, with one hundred and seventy-five guests present, given by Mrs. Fox, mother of the groom-elect, in Buffalo. Receiving with her were: Mrs. Swadron, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. R. Swadron, her grandmother; and Miss Florence Swadron, the bride-elect. Mrs. Fox wore a beige silk sheath, cut with a V neckline, trimmed with a matching rose, and a large shawl collar. She had an orchid corsage. Mrs. Swadron, mother of the bride-to-be, wore a dusty-pink dress of silk shantung, with a sheath skirt; a large, beaded, stand-up collar, and a scooped neckline; and had an orchid corsage. Mrs. R. Swadron wore a powder-blue, two-piece suit, with a sheath skirt; and had an orchid corsage. Miss Florence Swadron, the honoured guest, wore a powder-blue peau de soie dress, fashioned with a full skirt and a scooped neckline; and had pink rosebuds embroidered on the bodice. Her corsage was of white and blue-tinted carnations. The tea table was adorned with a centerpiece of white and blue spring flowers on a white lace cloth.

Mrs. Charles Weinbaum and son-in-law, Al. Friedman and his son, Barry Friedman, all of Detroit, Mich.; and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Silberman, of San Francisco, Calif., were here for a week to visit their mother Mrs. Ann Orland, who is at the Baycrest Hospital; their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bernstein, 192 Borden Street; and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Orland, 34 Westgate Boulevard. A family luncheon was given by Mr. and Mrs. Bernstein, at their home; and a family dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Orland, at their home. Other family members present were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brooker and son, Frederick, 34 Major Street; Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Rotkop and daughters, Bonny and Janice, 192 Borden Street; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weiss, and sons, Jay and Michael, 57 Whitburn Crescent; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goldkind and daughters, Shelly, Susan, and Joanne, 9 Relmar Road; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kirsh and son, Wayne, 2618 Keele Street; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flicht, 370 Winnett Avenue; the children of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bernstein; Elaine, aged sixteen years; and Mark, twelve, children of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Orland.

Stanley Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zeidenberg, 39 Heddington Avenue, was called to the Reading of the Law, in celebration of his bar-mitzvah, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. He is the grandson of Mrs. Ethel Zeidenberg, of Toronto, and the late Samuel Zeidenberg; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Guzick. Mr. and Mrs. Zeidenberg were hosts to two hundred guests the following evening, at a dinner and reception, at the Town House. Mrs. Zeidenberg wore an embroidered white silk gown; and she had a bouquet of mauve orchids. Mrs. Ethel Zeidenberg, the grandmother, wore a navy-blue sheer sheath dress; with a corsage of red roses. Seated at the head table with the family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Guzick and daughter, Shelley Anne; Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Zeidenberg, Mrs. Freda Seach, Mrs. Florence Shoot, Mrs. Zelda Zeidenberg, all uncles and aunts of the bar-mitzvah boy; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole. Jack Pearl asked the blessing over the ceremonial challah. The candles were lit by: Barbara and Hindy Guzick; Shelley Anne Guzick, Freda Papoff, Sheila Charlotte Seach, Rosemary Fromstein; Stephen and Clifford Cole, Gary and Allan Lax; Paul Litvack, Phillip Bluestein, Allan Fryman, Martin Collis, Jack Papoff, Lawrence Binder, Lionel Newton, Harold Zeidenberg, Edward Fromstein, Murray Zeidenberg, the parents, and bar-mitzvah boy. The head table had two bouquets of vari-coloured snapdragons, chrysanthemums, and gladioli; and blue, white and gold-coloured birthday cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Waisglass, 365 Grace Street, gave a family party at their home in honour of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Waisglass, to Abraham Yuchtman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leib Yuchtman, 356 Crawford Street, with thirty-four guests present. Mrs. Waisglass, mother of the bride-elect, wore a black linen sheath, with a scooped neckline trimmed with seed-pearl-beading. Mrs. Yuchtman wore a navy-blue printed sheath, with a square-cut neckline and long sleeves. Miss Barbara Waisglass, the bride-to-be, wore a mauve and grey checked dress, styled with a full skirt and short sleeves. The buffet table was adorned with a centerpiece composed of carnations, roses, snapdragons, and irises. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Waisglass, 937 Wilson Avenue, brother and sister-in-law of the bride-elect; Hyman Yuchtman (Young), 67 Wandale Crescent, brother of the groom-elect; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yuchtman, 589 Euclid Avenue, his uncle and aunt; Mr. and Mrs. Zalman Waisglass, 54 Neptune Drive, uncle and aunt of the bride-elect; Mr. and Mrs. A. Waisglass, 55 Ridgevale Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waisglass, 20 Baycrest Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Waisglass, 16 Edinburgh Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Waisglass, of Oshawa, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. Saul Waisglass, 109 Almore Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Max Goodman, 16 Deverell Crescent; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Stolberg, 23 Peveril Hill Road South; all cousins of the bride-elect; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fleischman, 469A Palmerston Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. Moishe Silburt, 365 Grace Street.

Miss Rose Kaporovsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kaporovsky, 77 Chiltern Hill Road, and the fiancee of Harvey Tenenbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Tenenbaum, 22 Shallmar Boulevard, was guest of honour at a luncheon, at the King David Hall, of the Town House, with about seventy guests present. The hostesses were Mrs. Tenenbaum, mother of the groom-to-be; and Mrs. Steven Friedlich, 494 Avenue Road, his sister. Seated at the head table with the above, were Miss Helen Kaporovsky and Mrs. Leonard Goodman, sisters of the bride-elect. Mrs. Tenenbaum wore a light green, silk shantung, sheath dress, made with a square neckline, and draped bodice; and had a matching hat; and a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Friedlich wore a pale, turquoise-blue, silk, shirtmaker dress; and had a white gardenia wrist corsage. Mrs. Kaporovsky, mother of the bride-elect, wore a sky-blue silk shantung, two-piece dress, made with a straight skirt; with a white hat; and she had a corsage of pink roses. Miss Helen Kaporovsky wore a green and blue printed, polished, cotton sheath dress; with a matching jacket; and a white picture hat; and had a corsage of Tea roses. Mrs. Goodman wore a blue print silk dress, with a blouson top and straight skirt; with a white hat; and corsage of Tea roses. Miss Rose Kaporovsky, the honoured guest, wore a strapless moss green, printed, silk organza, over a mauve and white design; with a green flower at the waistline; a matching green bolero jacket; and she had a wrist bouquet of yellow roses. The head table was adorned with a bouquet of silver-tipped coral-coloured carnations, white gladioli, and pale pink snapdragons, centered with two pink tapers.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Goodman, 12 Wishart Place, gave a party in honour of their daughter, Marilyn, on her sixteenth birthday. She is the sister of Miss Marsha Goodman and Sharon Lee, aged fourteen years; granddaughter of Mrs. Annie Richmond, 24 Allingham Gardens. Others present were: Gail Freedman, Roslyn Vigon, Marion and Diane Goodman, Agnes Adler, Anita Gross, Judy Kates, Esther Bressler, Evelyn Drukmeller, Sharon Birnbaum, Pauline Wisenberg, Zelda Benaky, Phyllis Greenglass, Phyllis Sonenberg, Esther Richmond, and Mrs. Abe Goodman. The table decoration consisted of two large pink candles on a pink table cloth with a white and pink birthday cake.

Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Glazer, 19 Fraserwood Avenue, was called to the Reading of the Law, in celebration of his bar-mitzvah, at Machzikei Bnai Israel Synagogue. He is the brother of Stanley Glazer, aged seventeen; grandson of Sol. Glazer, 241 Northcliffe Boulevard, and the late Mrs. Lily Glazer; and of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Osolky, 3857 Bathurst Street. Julius Marcus presented the bar-mitzvah boy with a prayer book on behalf of the Congregation. A Kiddush luncheon at the Synagogue, had seventy-five guests present. Mrs. Glazer wore a beige shantung sheath, made with a square neckline. Howard, the bar-mitzvah boy, sat at the head table with his friends. Seated at an adjoining table with the above family members were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Winkler, uncle and aunt of the bar-mitzvah boy. The head table decoration consisted of bouquets of various-coloured spring flowers, and a white birthday cake inscribed in blue. The individual tables were similarly decorated. Sidney Winkler, uncle, was the master of ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pearl, 24 King High Avenue, entertained at their home in honour of the first birthday of their son, Michael David. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sherwin, 31 Brookview Drive; and of Mr. and Mrs. Max Pearl, 53 Neptune Drive. Mrs. Pearl wore a black and white, silk, printed dress, styled with a bell-shaped skirt. The candle was lit by Mr. Pearl and Mrs. Pearl lit a good-luck candle. Present were: Arthur, Robert, and Rhoda Sherwin, 31 Brookview Drive; Mr. and Mrs. A. Bonder, and Darryl and Paul, 61 Invermay Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. J. Berg, and Renee and David, 23 Fairholme Avenue; and Miss Betty Picalla, 675 Roselawn Avenue; all uncles and aunts of the birthday boy; and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cooper, of Los Angeles, California, his cousins. The table was decorated with a white birthday cake, trimmed and inscribed in blue, on a white lace cloth; and a centerpiece composed of vari-coloured spring flowers.

Theodore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Sugar, 24 Aldurn Road, was called to the Reading of the Law, in celebration of his bar-mitzvah, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. He is the brother of Paul, aged eleven years; and of Penny, nine; grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sonberg; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. Sugar. A Kiddush luncheon followed at home for the family and out-of-town guests. At a cocktail dinner and reception the following evening at the Synagogue, three hundred and twenty-five guests were present. Mrs. Sugar wore a long, strapless gown of pale pink peau de soie, made with a full skirt, finishing in a small train; and had a mauve orchid at her wrist. Penny wore a dress of white organza, embroidered with pale pink flowers. Those participating in a candle-lighting ceremony were: Paul Katz, Hart Brody, Barry Siegel, Jeffrey Platt, Kenneth Slater, Howard Shore, Leslie Otis, Rodney Sherkin, Barry Ganz, Lorne Rubinoff, Barry Rotenberg, Paul Appleby, Richy Covent, and Mark Mager. Seated at the head table with the above family members were: Rabbi and Mrs. David Monson, Rabbi and Mrs. M. Kirshenblatt; Mrs. Ann Katz, 179 Caribou Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. A. Sonberg, of Montreal, Que.; uncle and aunts of the bar-mitzvah boy. The table decoration consisted of two bouquets of white and blue roses, blue tapers, and a white birthday cake with the Ten Commandments inscribed on it in gold-colour. The individual tables were similarly adorned. Paul, brother of the bar-mitzvah boy, was master of ceremonies. Among the guests present were Thomas Salmon, principal of West Preparatory School, in Forest Hill; and Mrs. Salmon. Murray Alter and his orchestra played. Here for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. David Houpt, Mr. and Mrs. I. Baas, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sonberg, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Silver, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sonberg, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sonberg and daughter, Sally, all of Montreal, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Weinberg, and Mr. and Mrs. George Berenholtz; all of Detroit, Mich.

Barry Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cohen, 17 Candia Drive, was called to the Reading of the Law, in celebration of his bar-mitzvah, at Beth David Synagogue. He is the brother of Arlene, aged nine; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ribok, of Mattapan, Mass.; and of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohen, of Miami Beach, Florida. At a dinner and reception, the following evening at the Synagogue, one hundred and forty guests were present. Mrs. Cohen, mother of the bar-mitzvah boy, wore an off-white, cocktail-length gown of Chantilly lace, made with a fitted bodice and full skirt; and she had a tiara; and pale mauve orchid wrist corsage. Arlene, sister of the bar-mitzvah boy, wore a blue silk organza dress, with a matching flowered head piece. Mrs. Ribok, wore a pink lace sheath dress; and Mrs. Morris Cohen, a pink silk organza sheath dress. Each had an orchid corsage. Seated at the head table with the above family members was Rabbi Albert Pappenheim. The head table was arranged with Stars of David, spelling out Barry's name; two centerpieces composed of blue-tinted, red and white roses; and candelabra, arranged on a blue table cloth; and the individual tables had vases of red roses and candles. The cake was decorated and inscribed. Arlene, who celebrated her ninth birthday, on that day, had a pink and blue birthday cake, adorned with a blue doll. Here for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. George Fromer and children, Andrea and Richard, of Swampscott, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cohen and children, Laura and Paul, of Marblehead, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Cohen, and son, Michael, of Auburn, Maine, all uncles and aunts of the bar-mitzvah boy; Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Kessel and sons, Joel and Herbert, of Swampscott, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goldberg, Misses Francis and Zelda Gerson, all of Chelsea, Mass., all cousins; and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Muzman and children, Joanne and Jeffrey, of Swampscott, Mass.; and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Copper and son, Paul, of Buffalo, N. Y.

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TORONTO MEETINGS

(Additional Toronto Meetings on Page Five)

● SINAI SERVICE GROUP ●

At the annual closing dinner at the Town House, Mrs. Pearl Stancer, president, received the dinner guests. A cheque for $4,500 was presented to the Canadian Cancer Society for research. Fifty-two members were present. Over the past five years this group has made the largest single contribution of any Toronto organization to the society. Seated at the head table were: Mrs. Stancer, president; Mesdames Nathan Gollom, Hyman Bocknek, Ray Sulman, Abraham Salutin, Louis Tanz, Joseph Solomon, Benjamin Mark, Louis Lightman; Lyman Henderson, president of the Toronto unit; Alex Hood, campaign director. Mrs. Tanz presented Mrs. Stancer with a pin with diamond chips.

● HADASSAH ●

Youth Aliyah and Toronto Hadassah closing meeting and installation was a luncheon at the Royal York Hotel, with five hundred members and guests present. Seated at the head table were: Rabbi David Monson, of Beth Sholom Synagogue; Manny Brown, president of Toronto Zionist Council; David Peters, president of the Zionist Organization of Canada, Central Region; Dr. George Liban, executive-director of Zionist Organization, Central Region; Harry Golden, of Charlotte, N.C., guest speaker; Wilferd Gordon, the husband of the out-going president, Mrs. Gordon; and John Devor, the husband of the new president, Mrs. Devor. Mrs. John Devor presided. Mrs. Morris B. Kaufman, "Book Of Life" chairman, presented gold pins to sixteen contributors to Youth Aliyah, who donated $800 or more, enough to provide care for a child in Israel, for one year. They are: Mesdames Rachael Firestone, Maxwell Goldhar, J. Hurwitz, J. Herman, Morris B. Kaufman, L. Kert, Mark Levy, S. Lunenfeld, A. Minden, I. Rosenthal, Minnie Scheiffer, M. Stein, S. Saltzman, H. Scolnick, M. Tanenbaum, and D. Dunkelman. Mrs. Kaufman said that there are two "Big Brothers" inscribed in the book, this year: David Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, 37 Gardiner Road; and Arthur Kleinstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kleinstein, 35 Birchview Road, Oakville, Ont., whose gifts to Youth Aliyah were in honour of their bar-mitzvahs. She reported that proceeds from the Book of Life, $29,760, represented a 25% increase over 1957. Mrs. Bernard Mayer, Youth Aliyah chapters' chairman, reported that Toronto's seventy chapters raised a total of $80,159, $2,000 more than in 1957. Mrs. Maurice Rotstein, co-ordinating chairman, reported that Toronto Hadassah raised $101,583 during 1958, which is the largest sum ever raised by Toronto Hadassah for Youth Aliyah. Mrs. Percy Dolgoff, past president, installed Mrs. John R. Devor, as president. Mrs. Dolgoff announced, that in honour of the election of Mrs. Devor, Mr. Devor contributed one mile of trees to the desert section of Israel, in her name. Mrs. Wilferd Gordon was not able to be present. Mrs. Mark Levy presented a scroll, to her husband, Wilferd Gordon, representing a scholarship for a deserving student at the Hebrew University, in Jerusalem, Israel, in her name. Mrs. Maurice Rotstein, introduced the guest speaker, Harry Golden, of Charlotte, N. C., author of "Only In America", a best-seller, and editor of "The Carolina Israelite". The executive is: Mesdames John Devor, president; Wilferd Gordon, immediate past president; Sydney Wise, Allen Small, Alex W. Platt, Irving P. Frisch, Manning Stone, J. C. Zacks, Maurice Johnson, Frank Goldberg, H. S. Rosenberg, Arnold E. Epstein, Irving Beckerman, Percy Dolgoff, Saul Wolfe, M. A. Lavine, Bert Cooper, David Eisen, Larry Labow, Bernard Freedman, Harold Fink, Irving Matlow, William Gold, Jack Kamin, Murray Herman, Max Shoiack, M. A. Levy, A. B. Bennett, Alfred Freeman, Irving Posluns, Harry Clarfield, Harris Lindsay, Mannie Brown, A. L. Geller, Donald Rafelman, H. M. Goodman, Lawrence Kert, Harold Farber, Philip Lewis, Alex Samuels, Gershon Gordon, Harry Mayzel, M. L. Clavir, Mark Gross, L. J. Samuels, Joseph Cutler, Barry Parliman, Samuel Freedhoff, Hyman James, Neil Bohnen, Israel Shoposwitz, Benjamin Walker, Julia Gross, Jules Pine, William Gruber, David Kasler, William Pape, Gabrial Alter, Benjamin Ehrenworth, Israel Wilson, Maurice Rotstein, Morris Kaufman, Jacob Goldstein, Bernard Mayer, Robert Lester, Wolfe Goldberg, Irving Larman, Joseph Wagman, Benjamin Michaels, Louis Adelberg, Louis Goldkind, Kenneth Silverberg, Moe Ruby, Morris Zweig, Bert Cooper, Benjamin Hillman, Louis James, M. A. Levy, Hyman James, H. S. Rosenberg, C. Rotenberg, J. E. Tarshis, Frank Wilson, Dr. Chana Gelber.

● MAIMONIDES MEDICAL SOCIETY ●

of Ontario: At the Toronto Branch annual dinner dance, at the Seaway Hotel, those seated at the head table were: the president, Dr. Harry Colman, and Mrs. Colman; Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Balshin, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Sussman, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Solway, Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Pascal, Dr. and Mrs. S. Milton Chris, Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Wax. Dr. Colman was master of ceremonies. Dr. I. M. Cass asked the blessing. Murray Alter and his orchestra played. One hundred and thirty guests were present.

● MIZRACHI WOMEN ●

Minnie Etlin Chapter meeting was at the home of Mrs. S. Kamlnker, 28 Glenayr Road, president. A report was given on the annual tea and good used clothing sale, at the home of Mrs. H. Horn, 15 Glen Arden Road. The next rummage sale will be on June 18. The donor dinner was held at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. Closing meeting will be held on June 16, at the home of Mrs. M. Kurtz, 708 Woburn Avenue. Door prizes were raffled and won by Mrs. H. Horn and Mrs. M. Swartz. The hostess was assisted in serving by: Mesdames S. Weinstein, J. Tarshis, M. Swartz.

● WEST SUBURBAN JEWISH COMMUNITY ●

closing banquet was at the King Edward Hotel. Seated at the head table were: the president, Al. Preston and Mrs. Preston; immediate past-president, Harold Marcus, and Mrs. Marcus; secretary, Mrs. Murray Hutner, and Mr. Hutner; treasurer, M. Nathan, and Mrs. Nathan; and Avrum Siegel, head of the Sunday School, and Mrs. Siegel. Also present were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kreiger, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Lake, Mr. and Mrs. B. Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Muskat, Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. H. Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. A. Carmen, Dr. and Mrs. William Paul, Dr. and Mrs. N. Kusner, Dr. and Mrs. J. Mann, Dr. and Mrs. B. Shostack, Mr. and Mrs. H. Simson, Mr. and Mrs. P. Gerstl, Mr. and Mrs. N. Slack, Mr. and Mrs. N. Halpern, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wittas, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Alter, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Pelchovits. The closing Sunday School event was a picnic at Boyd Conservation area, for students and parents, led by Mr. and Mrs. Avrum Siegel.

● CONGREGATION BETH YITSHAK ●

Dr. Ernest Klein, Rabbi: A memorial Service in memory of Hungarian Jews who died in Europe, will take place on Sunday, June 14, at 7 p.m. Dr. Zoltan Klar, of New York, will be the speaker. Rabbi Klein, Dr. Joseph Borgida, president of the Synagogue; Dr. Stuart E. Rosenberg, Rabbi, of Beth David Synagogue; Cantor N. Adler, of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue; Saul Sigler, vice-president of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue; and of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Society, and the Associated Hebrew Schools, will take part in the program. The honorary president is Dr. J. E. Ackerman, and the officers are: L. Bermann, P. Horvath, L. Kertes, L. Munk, N. Pal, E. Goldberger, A. Good, F. Kolin, A. Jakubovic, M. Baker, E. Curtiss, Dr. S. Dobai, P. Gold, N. Munk, A. Pressler, A. Veidlinger.

● TORONTO HEBREW FREE SCHOOLS ●

Women's Auxiliary tea is on June 17, from 1:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the Town House. The president is Mrs. O. Rosenfeld. Proceeds will go for a school bus. Everyone is welcome. The closing luncheon is on Wednesday, June 24, at the Town House.

● PHILADONS ●

meeting was at the home of Mrs. J. Jacobs, 64 Wembley Road. Letters of thanks were read from needy families who received food parcels and money for Passover. At a meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Kahane, 121 Brighton Avenue, Mrs. Philip Trager, treasurer, issued yearly checks to the following organizations: Hospital for Sick Children, Diabetic Society, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Home for Incurable Children; Mothers and Babes Rest Home, Retarded Children, Crippled Children, March of Dimes, Cancer Society, Star Fresh Air Fund, and the Salvation Army. Mrs. M. Epstein, vice-president, was the recipient of a scroll for a treasury gift, given to the Philadons by the Women's Auxiliary of the New Mount Sinai Hospital, at their fifth anniversary meeting. The president is Mrs. Percy Banks.

BAR-MITZVAHS

Herschel Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Panzer, 41 Strathearn Boulevard, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in celebration of his bar-mitzvah, on June 27, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. He is the brother of Daniel, aged nine years; grandson of Mrs. Philip Kandel, 30 Belvedere Avenue; and of Mrs. H. M. Panzer, 69 Regal Road.

Ian Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lightman, 55 Castle Knock Road, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in celebration of his bar-mitzvah, on June 20, at Beth Lida Synagogue. He is the brother of Mrs. T. Herman (Helene), 1652 Bathurst Street; and of Mrs. A. Rubinoff (Barbara), 800 Winnett Avenue; grandson of Mrs. Goldie Lightman, 1133 College Street. Kiddush will be observed. A luncheon will take place the following day at Viewmount Auditorium.

Paul Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyons, 70 Invermay Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in celebration of his bar-mitzvah, on June 20, at Temple Sinai Synagogue. He is the brother of Michael, aged eighteen years; and Sandra, fifteen; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. N. Alexander, 203 Glen Cedar Road; and of Mrs. Sonya Lyons, 1654 Bathurst Street.

Cards Of Thanks

The family of the late Max Snider wish to thank their relatives, friends, and neighbours for their kindness and sympathy during the recent loss of a loving husband, father, son, and brother.

IN MEMORIAM

GINSBERG: In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Jennie Ginsberg, who passed away on the seventh day of Sivan, 1958.

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We lost a wonderful mother and a cherished bubba, too,

Despite the passing of the years we always will remember you."

Fan, Lew, Brenda, Edra, and Jerry.

UNVEILINGS

RAIN: A monument to the memory of the late Mrs. Alice Rain, dear wife of Nathan Rain, 6 Mayfair Avenue; beloved mother of Dr. Leo Rain and Mrs. Edward Magder (Beatrice); beloved sister of Mrs. Lena Katz, Mrs. Yetta Albert, Mrs. J. Segal, (Bessie), Irving, Abraham, and David Mello; all of New York; and the late Hyman Mello; will be unveiled on Sunday, June 14, at 11:30 a.m., at Sons of Jacob Cemetery, Dawes Road. Relatives and friends are asked to attend.

DEATHS

Mrs. Claire Stone, 500 Steeles Street East, died on Saturday, May 23, at the New Mount Sinai Hospital, at the age of fifty-one years. She is survived by her husband, Irving Stone; a son, Melvin, 2603 Bathurst Street; a daughter, Miss Frances Stone; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Becker, 313 Vaughan Road; two brothers: Samuel L. Becker, 14 Saranac Boulevard; Albert Becker, 1606 Eglinton Avenue West; two sisters: Mrs. Harry Stone (Sary), 348 Cortleigh Boulevard; and Mrs. William Weinstock (Rose), of Miami Beach, Florida, formerly of Toronto. Dr. Stuart E. Rosenberg, Rabbi, officiated at the funeral service at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Interment was at Beth Tzedec Memorial Park. Shiva was at the home.

Mrs. Slava Slotnick, 1862 Bathurst Street, the widow of Louis Slotnick, formerly of Timmins, Ont., died at Dewson Private Hospital, on Monday, May 25, at the age of eighty-one years. She is survived by a son, Lazar Slotnick, 341 Northcliffe Boulevard; four daughters: Mrs. M. Levsen (Dora), of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Sarah Brown, of New York; Mrs. H. Kaplun (Lillian) 1840 Bathurst Street, Toronto; Mrs. J. Lieberman (Esther), of Kitchener, Ont.; seven grandchildren: Miss Penny Levsen; Jack and Jill Kaplun; Richard and Rona Lieberman; and Susan and Lorne Slotnick. Rabbi David Monson officiated at funeral services at Park Memorial Chapel. Interment was at Dawes Road Cemetery. Shiva was at 1840 Bathurst Street, the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kaplun. Mrs. Slotnick was a member of Hadassah in Timmins. In lieu of Shiva gifts, contributions to the Jewish National Fund Canada Forest in Israel are suggested.

Mrs. Becky Halpern Green, 59 Spadina Road, died on Wednesday, May 27, at Doctors' Hospital, at the age of sixty years. She is survived by her husband, Max Green; a son, Seymour Green; a sister, Mrs. M. Greenberg (Anne), of New York; and four brothers: Charles Halpern, 102 Westmoreland Avenue; Max Halpern, 3376 Yonge Street; Shaw Halpern, 86 Elm Ridge Drive; and Oscar Halpern, 6 Roberta Drive. Rabbi S. Langner officiated at the funeral service at College Memorial Chapel. Interment was at Lambton Cemetery. Shiva was at the home.

Mrs. Pearl Greenbaum, 668 Lawrence Avenue West, died on Monday, May 25, at Baycrest Hospital, at the age of seventy-one years. She is survived by her husband, Phillip Greenbaum; five daughters: Mrs. J. Katzman (Libby); 32 Baycrest Avenue; Mrs. Abe Held (Esther), of Ottawa, Ont.; Mrs. J. Gore (Edith), 54 Baycrest Avenue; Mrs. D. Batcher (Lil), 233 Ranee Avenue; Mrs. J. Rumack (Vikl), 60 Baycrest Avenue; and was the mother of the late Mrs. Al. Weissman (Emma); two sons: Tom and William Senman, both of Ottawa, Ont.; twenty-one grandchildren: Samuel Katzman, 484 Manning Avenue, Mrs. Samuel Powell (Rochelle), 47 Blaydon Avenue; Miss Paulina Katzman, and Heather, children of Mr. and Mrs. J. Katzman; Saul and Tammie, of Ottawa, Ont., Mrs. Stanley Sager (Edyce), of Montreal, Que.; Moe Held, 72 Lynnhaven Road, Toronto; all children of Mr. and Mrs. A. Held; Ernest and Miss Lorraine Gore; Theodore, Charlotte, and Sharon Batcher; Rochelle and Jerome Rumack; Stephen, Michael, Eleanor, and Rosalyn, children of Mr. and Mrs. William Senman; Louis Weisman, of Chicago, Ill., and Sydney, 11 Geddes Court, Toronto, sons of Al. Weissman, and the late Mrs. Emma Weissman; seven great-grandchildren: Lawrence and Martin Powell; Janice and Michelle Sager; Judith Held; Renay and Andrea Weissman. Rabbi William Herskowitz officiated at funeral services at Park Memorial Chapel. Interment was at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Minaker Farband section. Shiva was at 60 Baycrest Avenue, the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rumack. Mrs. Greenbaum was a member of Chevra Kadisha Organization.

Hyman Rubinoff, 93 Allingham Gardens, died at the age of eighty-two years, at Toronto General Hospital, on May 27, widower of Mrs. Sarah Rubinoff; father of the late Gordon Rubinoff. He is survived by four daughters: Mrs. H. Longert (Grace), 93 Allingham Gardens; Mrs. M. Friedman (Rose), 478 Glengarry Avenue; Mrs. J. Zeldin (Sophie), 38 Shelborne Avenue; Miss Ida Rubinoff; three sons: Samuel Rubinoff, 80 Hotspur Avenue; Roy; Ben Rubinoff, 183 Strathearn Boulevard; five sisters: Mrs. S. Taylor (Sarah), of New York; Mrs. J. Shulman (Esther), 120 McGillivray Avenue; Mrs. E. Shore (Eva), of Detroit; Mrs. I. Lichterman (Fay), of New York; Mrs. M. Edson (Mary), 532 Fairlawn Avenue; two brothers: Philip Rubinoff, 11 Wembley Avenue; Yuda Rubinoff, 64 De Quincy Avenue; thirteen grandchildren; and fifteen great-grandchildren. Rabbi Bernard Rosensweig officiated at the funeral service. Interment was at Mount Sinai Memorial Park Cemetery. Shiva was at 93 Allingham Gardens. Mr. Rubinoff was a member of the Aguda Mishpoca, Sons of Jacob, and Pride of Israel.

Mrs. Lily Caplan, 40 Frontenac Avenue, the widow of Isaac Caplan, died at the Doctors' Hospital, on Saturday, May 30, at the age of eighty-six years. She is survived by two sons: Alec, 526 Palmerston Boulevard; Samuel, 1654 Bathurst Street; three daughters: Mrs. S. Teplitsky (Minnie), 38 Frontenac Avenue; Mrs. J. Teplitsky (Anne), 40 Frontenac Avenue; Mrs. Saul Klayman (Jenny), 137 Clifton Avenue; five grandchildren: Sidney Caplan, 258 Park Home Avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Caplan; Edward Teplitsky, 3108 Dundas Street West, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Teplitsky; Martin and Miss Barbara Teplitsky, children of Mr. and Mrs. J. Teplitsky; Mrs. Norman Kates (Frances), 137 Clifton Avenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Klayman; four great-grandchildren: Ilene Kates; Monty, Randy, and Lanny Caplan. Rabbi Reuben Slonim officiated at funeral services at Park Memorial Chaped. Interment was at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery. Shiva was at the home. Mrs. Caplan was a member of Toronto Hadassah; of Estrath Noshim Society; and of Warshaver Lodzer Ladies Auxiliary.

Kive Strom, 361 Crawford Street, died on Tuesday, June 2, at Toronto General Hospital, at the age of fifty-eight years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ada Strom; two sons: Samuel, 11 Flemington Road; Hyman, 2005 Eglinton Avenue West; a daughter, Mrs. M. Fine (Ruth), 23 Sunfield Road; three sisters: Mrs. B. Katz (Zelda), and Mrs. G. Raines (Freda), both of New York; Mrs. M. Shuster (Judith), of Los Angeles, Calif.; two brothers: Joseph, and Rubin, both of New York; and seven grandchildren: Sharon, Howard, and Rhonda, children of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Strom; Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Strom; and Brenda, Edwin, and Elaine Fine. Rabbi Bernard Rosensweig officiated at the funeral service at Park Memorial Chapel. Interment was at Lambton Cemetery. Shiva was at 23 Sunfield Road, the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Fine. Mr. Strom was a member of the Sons of Abraham Society.

Kiva Unger, 238 Augusta Avenue, died on Wednesday, June 3, at his home, at the age of sixty-seven years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah Unger; two sons: Samuel, 3846 Bathurst Street; Sonny, 238 Augusta Avenue; a daughter, Mrs. N. Waisbrot (Nina), of Canton, Ohio; a sister, Mrs. D. Weisberg (Bertha), of Boston, Mass.; two grandchildren: Faye Waisbrot; and Arlene Faye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Unger. Rabbi I. Hurwitz officiated at funeral services at Park Memorial Chapel. Interment was at Dawes Road Cemetery. Shiva was at the home. Mr. Unger was a member of the Rademer Society.

Mrs. Zelda Pasternak, 1302 Queen Street East, died at the Doctors Hospital, on Tuesday, June 2, at the age of sixty-seven years. She is survived by her husband, Frank Pasternak; a son, Louis, 18 Shelborne Avenue; a daughter, Miss Tobie Pasternak, 1302 Queen Street East; a sister, Mrs. K. Horowitz (Dinah), 810 Queen Street East; and three grandchildren, Howard, Stanley, and Carol Pasternak. Rabbi Jordan Pearlson officiated at funeral services at Park Memorial Chapel. Interment was at Dawes Road Cemetery. Shiva was at 18 Shelborne Avenue, the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Pasternak.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Max Zigelstein (nee Gail Lipson), 61 Neptune Drive, on May 29, at Women's College Hospital, a son, David Sean; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S. Zigelstein, of Toronto; and of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lipson, of Toronto; great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller, of Montreal; and of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lipson, of Montreal.

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THE WORKMEN'S CIRCLE WILL SPEND $250,000

(Continued from Page Sixteen)

the school hours and give the children a knowledge of Jewish life, language, history and tradition.

With the shifts in the city's population and with the weakening of the language and cultural ties, leaders of the Workman's Circle decided that community centers which would appeal to all, from the youngest to the oldest, are needed.

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Florence Freedlander Cohen, *Editor*
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I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it. — Voltaire to Helvetius.

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The Divine Marriage

BY RABBI MENDELL LEWITTES, OF YOUNG ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE, IN MONTREAL

The ancient Hebrew prophets described the relationship between the Lord and the people of Israel as a marriage. He is wedded to His people; He is the groom and Israel is the bride. The terms of the marriage are spelled out by the prophet Hosea: "And I will betroth thee unto Me (He says to His people) forever; Yea, I will betroth thee unto Me in faithfulness; and thou shalt know the Lord." These are the terms, but the marriage itself is based upon love, a love that is best described by the love of a man for a woman. Thus saith the Lord: I remember for thee the affection of thy youth, the love of thine espousals," was the message given to the prophet Jeremiah.

Our Sages of old, the direct descendants of the prophets, elaborated upon that theme. In our Holy Writings they found a paean of love, the Song of Songs which is Solomon's, and declared it to be most holy, for it is the love story, the romance, between the Lord and Knesset Yisrael, the congregation of Israel. When the Song speaks of "The day of his espousals", that is, the day of the wedding, it refers to the day of the giving of The Torah at Sinai. (Mishna, Taanit 4:8). And when it speaks of "the day of the gladness of his heart", the day when the groom brings his bride into his home, it refers to the building of the Holy Temple.

These thoughts come to us on the occasion of the Holiday of Shavuoth, the season of the giving of the Torah. Thus this Festival is a wedding anniversary, when husband and wife indulge in sweet reminiscence of the courtship of their youth and reflect with poignant memory upon the pledges of love and devotion which they made to each other under the wedding canopy. This reflection serves a double purpose today, for each Jew and Jewess can think of two marriages; the personal marriage to the spouse and the people's marriage to the Lord above. And the one marriage can lead to a greater understanding of the other.

The marriage at Sinai came about because of a mutual pledge. Each party undertook, with solemn vow, certain obligations. Israel obligated itself to live in accord with the teaching of the Torah; the Lord obligated Himself to cherish Israel as His special treasure. Even more significant, each party proved willing to respect his pledge even if the other party failed to live up to his obligations.

The mutual trust in each other was so strong that each was prepared to look upon the partner's failure to abide by the covenant as a temporary backsliding, incapable of rendering the whole marriage worthless and futile. The Lord's faith in Israel was so profound, that He did not renounce Israel as His chosen one even after they had worshipped the golden calf. Israel, for its part, did not abandon its faith in the Lord of its fathers, even though it sometimes appeared that He had forgotten His beloved and abandoned her to a ruthless fate.

This mutual faith, this willingness to understand a beloved's weaknesses and to forgive, is true love. Love is the appreciation of the essential worth of the beloved; the insight to see his or her noble qualities despite the ignoble act which is committed because of trying circumstances. True love is not blind; it is not completely oblivious of the beloved's imperfections. On the contrary, it has penetrating awareness of the inherent beauty which lurks beneath a superficial blemish.

"I am black, but comely," says the beloved of the Song of Songs, the congregation of Israel. "Look not upon me that I am swarthy, for the sun hath tanned me." The Midrash interprets this as follows: "Though I am unseemly in conduct, I am comely in the conduct of my fathers; my swarthiness is not inherited, it is acquired." This is the Lord's recognition of Israel's inherent beauty of character, of the moral instruction she received from her forbears, of the noble traits of righteousness and loving kindness which are her religious heritage. If Israel has sinned it is a momentary forgetfulness occasioned by the trial of Exile; if the Lord's beloved has failed to measure up to standard, it is a temporary aberration caused by the unhealthy environment in which she is compelled to live.

Thus the Lord is not only patient when Israel sins; He strives, through the preachment of prophets or the chastisement of enemies, to restore to Israel her noble qualities, to remind her of her heritage and awaken within her a consciousness of her moral responsibility. When the anniversary of her wedding day comes around, on Shavuoth, He reads to her once again in the Synagogue the stirring tale of Sinai and she stands in awe at the pronouncement of the Decalogue.

He engages a poet, the author of Akdomus, who declaims the glory and the strength of her Heavenly Spouse and regales her with the divine happiness she will find in the bosom of her life's companion. He has decked the fields with green and laden the trees with first-fruits and flowers to mark the occasion. Thus do we, on the Festival of the giving of the Law, renew our ancient pledge of loyalty to the Lord and of devotion to His teachings.

There is a great deal that the average man and woman can learn from this description of the Lord's love for His people. To enter into marriage means to make a solemn pledge of everlasting devotion and to live up to certain specific obligations. A marriage without a sense of obligation or commitment is meaningless. The partner who marries only in order to take and not to give, to derive benefits without making an investment of one's whole personality, will not achieve a happy marriage. For happiness in marriage does not simply "happen" as a matter of chance; it is achieved through sincere and earnest effort. And love means that one feels with all his or her heart that it is worthwhile to make this great investment of one's personal fortune for the sake of the beloved.

Just as the true lover is ever ready to give, so is he ready to forgive. He is ready to understand that his beloved's imperfect behaviour is not truly characteristic, that it probably is due to some emotional strain which is only temporary, that it is not serious enough to make him reject his beloved completely and irrevocably. He is willing to help his beloved make amends, and encourage her to reassert her better nature. In other words, he is not ready to dash all his dreams for genuine happiness in married life because of one or two mistakes of his partner.

All too often, have I found, couples are unwilling to give their marriage a real chance. At the first disagreement, they run to the divorce court and make it almost impossible to effect a reconciliation. The haste in which these marriages are repented of make me feel that there was no true love in the first place, for if there had been true love there would have been patience and a serious attempt at understanding. On the other hand, there are young people who simply do not realize that they should not demand perfection, that their spouses are not angels, that marriage is not romantic illusion, that loved ones are subject to tensions, that husbands and wives are persons with human vanities and shortcomings, that the bad is oft outweighed by the greater good in us.

The love of the Lord for His people illumines another facet of human love; that love is not merely physical but spiritual as well. We know that physical attraction and the need for sexual expression is an important element in human marriage. But if that is the only element, then the marriage cannot long endure. Above and beyond physical intimacy there must be spiritual communion. There must be something else in marriage besides mere bodily gratification.

There must be community of interest, a sharing of ideals, a common purpose and striving. There must be not only a feeling of dedication and consecration to one's partner, but also a dedication to some higher purpose which encompasses and transcends both partners. The difficulty in many marriages today is the lack of idealism on the part of so many young people. If neither partner possesses any ideal, it cannot be shared with the spouse.

A married couple cannot shut themselves off from the rest of the world and live in complete isolation from society. Their love cannot find nourishment only from each other, it must also feed upon their common obligation to society. In Jewish terms, this means that husband and wife reinforce their bond of devotion to each other as they both are devoted to the future of Jewish life, to the building of a Jewish home, and the rearing of a conscientious Jewish generation.

"The day of the gladness of his heart is the building of the Holy Temple." Real gladness comes with the sharing of a real home, a home that is a sanctuary of love, a shrine of devotion. A home is the bower of intimacy, where lover and beloved can exclude the outside world for the moment and find themselves in each other's embrace. But a sanctuary implies reverence, where we may become familiar with the object of our devotion

(Continued on Page Four)

A.J.C. CHARGES

(Continued from Page One)

tion he gave me, which he requested remain confidential, Aramco must take great pains so that they do not offend the Arabian king."

Evidence that Saudi Arabia not only refuses to admit Jews but also has prohibited Aramco from hiring Jews for its operations in the United States is contained in the same memorandum from Mr. Anderson to Commissioner Pinto, the American Jewish Congress charged. Mr. Anderson wrote that Mr. Barry had stated that: "The King of Arabia prohibits the employment of Jews in Arabia and strenuously objects to the employment of Jews in any part of Aramco's American operation. Mr. Barry pointed out that although the Arabian king has never given them a written memorandum of his feelings, the officials of the company know his feelings from his conversations. Barry stated that officials of the company regularly meet with the King and his advisors and from what he says, know how he feels toward the employment of Jews by Aramco."

Another memorandum in the SCAD files cited by the American Jewish Congress was a report of a conference held on February 27, 1953, in the SCAD office. Present were: Commissioner Nicholas H. Pinto, Harry Anderson, SCAD field representative and three Aramco executives: Thomas J. Faughman, assistant secretary; George A. Wood, personnel manager; and Thomas Barry, treasurer and counsel. At this meeting, Commissioner Pinto asked whether the Saudi Arabian government had ever instructed Aramco not to employ Jews. Mr. Barry replied:

"The company's officers in talks with the King of Arabia have come to understand that the Arabian government would vigorously protest the employment of Jews."

In his letter to Acting Secretary Dillon, the AJCongress president, Dr. Joachim Prinz, charged that the newly-uncovered documents "reveal for the first time the depth and extent of the Arab effort to make the Jews of America second-class citizens. Through the denial of entry and transit visas, the refusal to permit employment, the boycott of American Jewish businesses and the insistence that such discrimination be practiced in the U.S. as well, the Government of Saudi Arabia has in effect declared a de facto economic war on the Jews of America," Dr. Prinz asserted.

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For The June Bride — And Every Bride

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